

The Weather

Fair weather most of the time but a few widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers Sunday. Continued quite warm and humid.

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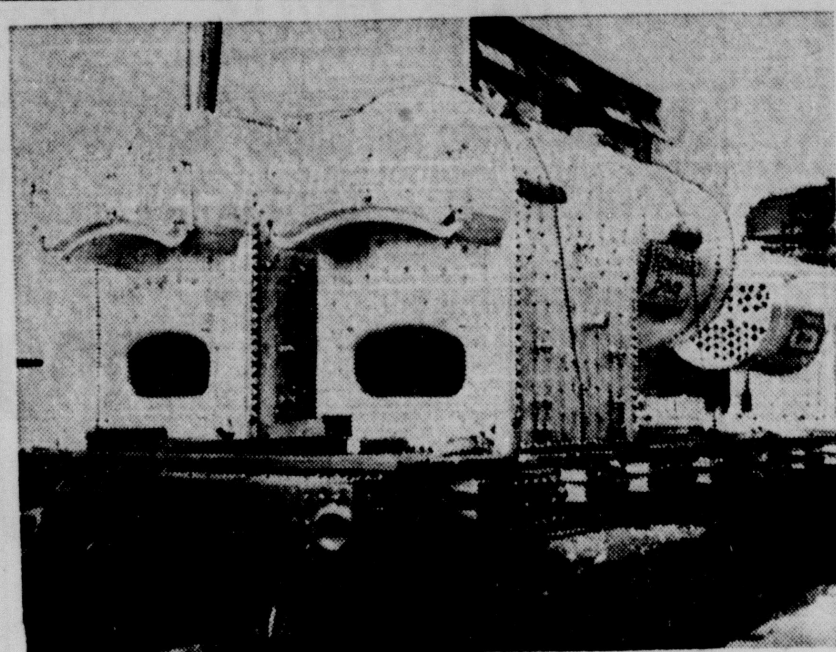
Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, July 2, 1949

10 Pages

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THREE MAMMOTH BOILERS which will be installed in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Huffman-Wolfe Co. of Dayton set on a flat car on the B&O tracks after arrival here Friday from the factory in Kewanee, Ill.

School Enumeration Shows City's Growth

At least 174 little boys and girls in Washington C. H., will be starting to school for the first time next fall.

That figure, it was emphasized by school authorities, is not accurate—it is, however, the number counted in the annual enumeration of the city's youth between the ages of 5 and 18 years.

The count was made only in Washington C. H., proper, Supt. A. B. Murray declared, and did not include the sizeable rural area outside the city in the city school district.

No estimate of the number of pupils outside the city who will go to the city schools was made, but in the light of the past they are counted on to give the city

enumeration total considerable of a boost.

Supt. Murray said it was "altogether possible" that some children were missed in the enumeration that is made on May 1 each year. The report is sent to the county auditor each year.

Comparative Figures

Comparative figures show that the number of five year old children as of May 1, who will start to school next fall is smaller than the number that started last year. Of the 147 total, 79 are girls and 68 are boys.

The first grade enrollments in the city's five elementary schools will be increased not only by the boys and girls coming in from the rural area in the district but also by those who were retained—failed to pass—last spring. School authorities expect 212 boys and girls to enroll in the first grades in September.

In the enumeration, boys and girls who will be 6 years old before Jan. 1, 1950 were counted for the coming first graders.

The peak was reached in beginning pupils last year. This was apparent when the enumeration listed 204 six-year-olds—105 girls and 99 boys.

All told, the enumeration showed 1933 boys and girls from 5 to 17 years of age (both inclusive) in the city.

The count made last May by the teachers in the elementary schools showed: 5-year-olds 147; 6-year-olds 146; 7-year-olds 172; 8-year-olds 146; 9-year-olds 149; 10-year-olds 169; 11-year-olds 166; 12-year-olds 147; 13-year-olds 137; 14-year-olds 144; 15-year-olds 118; 16-year-olds 123 and 17-year-olds 11.

More Girls Than Boys

With four exceptions, girls outnumber the boys in both elementary and high school classes.

In next year's four grade, on the basis of the enumeration, there will be 78 boys and 68 girls from the city; in the fifth grade there will be 85 boys and only 64 girls; in the eighth grade there will be 89 boys and 58 girls and in the tenth grade (high school sophomore) (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Pensions Advocated To Balk Depression

COLUMBUS, July 2—(P)—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) offered a depression preventive to the ninth annual Townsend Club convention last night. He said:

"America is like an Atlas with the world on its shoulder. Another depression will let Communism and Fascism sweep over the earth like the winds of a hurricane."

One way to stop such a disaster, said the Florida senator, is to adopt the Townsend plan or something similar.

This nation, Pepper said, is headed for another serious depression unless that plan is followed.

"I'm for a welfare state," he declared. "We haven't begun to scratch the surface of what we can do in the way of aid to the people. Great, rich America cannot afford to default upon its debt to its most deserving."

Three thousand club members cheered.

Pinball Machine Ban To Be Complied With

STEVENSVILLE, July 2—(P)—Five syndicates which operate pinball devices here have announced they will remove them in conjunction with Jefferson County Sheriff Clarence Eberts' county-wide removal order.

Police Chief Ross Cunningham summoned representatives of the syndicates following a conference yesterday between Eberts and Steubenville Mayor Walter Sterling. The campaign to remove the machines from the county began last Saturday.

U. S. Spending Above Income; Budget in Red

WASHINGTON, July 2—(P)—A big government revenue setback stuck President Truman today with a 1949 fiscal year budget deficit of \$1,811,440,047.68—three times greater than the \$600,000,000 he had predicted.

Because of the huge size of the federal money figures the President was off only 3.5 percent in overestimating government income by \$1,334,000,000 for the 12 months ended Thursday. Mr. Truman's estimates were made last January.

The president missed the spending figure only 3-10ths of 1 percent, but it was enough to throw him off \$123,000,000. Actual expenditures ran that much less than he'd counted, easing the effect of his revenue overestimate.

The key figures, given roundly in a year-end treasury compilation, were: Spending \$40,057,000,000, up \$6,266,000,000 over the preceding year and a new peacetime high; revenue \$38,246,000,000, down \$3,965,000,000 and at five-year low.

Holidays Started With Violent Death

(By the Associated Press)
Fourteen persons lost their lives in violent accidents as the nation started a three-day Fourth of July holiday.

The summer season's biggest outpouring on the country's highways today was getting into full swing for the extended week end. Some 33,000,000 cars are expected to be on the highways going to vacation lands and resorts, the National Safety Council estimated.

The council also estimated 290 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the three-day period. It made no estimate of the number that will drown or lose their lives in other violent accidents. The toll over last year's three-day Fourth of July was more than 500, with nearly 300 traffic fatalities.

First reports from across the nation since 6 P. M. (local time) Friday showed five persons were killed in traffic mishaps; seven drowned and two were killed in accidents of miscellaneous causes.

Newlyweds Get \$38 In Fines Paid By Noisy Celebrators

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 2—(P)—A Rogers district couple was \$38 to the good today after a court hearing for four drivers of an auto caravan of the city's anti-noise ordinance.

Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans freed the four, Joseph A. Hill, Robert G. Welch, Paul R. Lowers and Dale N. Williams, then suggested they pool their \$7 bonds to buy a wedding present for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipp Jr. of Rogers.

A friend of the judge, H. B. Keys, among 25 spectators at the "trial" Friday night, chipped in \$10 and handed the couple a gift. Judge Grosshans called the custom of a wedding serenade "something as old as time itself."

Counterfeit Passer Gets Off With Jail

CLEVELAND, July 2—(P)—For passing a counterfeit \$20 at a theater here last Saturday, George J. Strombos, 28, was sentenced yesterday to 75 days in county jail.

Judge Paul Jones imposed the light sentence because information from Strombos helped Secret Service agents crack an alleged \$100,000 counterfeit ring in Washington Monday. Strombos admitted buying four bogus \$20 bills from the ring, but refused to join it, he told agents.

Boys' Racket Uncovered

YOUNGSTOWN, July 2—(P)—Juvenile Judge Henry P. Beckenbach today sentenced seven youths to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster after hearing a bizarre story of a youths' club which demanded at least one stolen bicycle as "initiation fee."

Carl Shaner Found Dead

YOUNGSTOWN, July 2—(P)—Carl L. Shaner, past president of the Ohio Grotto Association, was found dead at his home here last night by his wife, Mrs. Shaner returning from a visit in Arizona. She found her husband's body in a chair.

Legislature Hot Over Finances And Patronage

Municipal Court Maneuvers Grab Spotlight Here

By REED CMITH

COLUMBUS July 2—(P)—Money and patronage feuds generated more heat in legislature than the weatherman this week.

Authority for the state to spend unencumbered money ran out at midnight Thursday while Senators argued over size of the two-year budget. Finance committee members worked until dawn changing budget figures the House approved.

They agreed to add about \$9,000,000 to the House total of \$646,802,500. They plan to slash free funds 4 percent later. That will cut the budget to about \$650,000,000 in line with Gov. Frank J. Lausche's request and expected state income. Final enactment may take two or three weeks.

Committee Chairman Clingan Jackson (D-Mahoning) offered a two-month appropriation bill to give the state spending money immediately. It carries \$61,775,000 and will be absorbed in the biennial budget.

The partial appropriation may win approval next week. That will permit the state to pay its employees, old age pensioners on their July pay from the state treasurer before the July 4 week-end adjournment.

Budget Confusion

Representatives added to the budget confusion. They approved reclassification of some 26,000 state workers in line with a survey report. The change will add about \$5,000,000 a year to the state payroll. The budget doesn't allow for that.

House committees recommended passage of Senate-approved bills calling for nearly \$20,000,000 more annually. That would raise school teachers' pay \$225 a year and give \$6,000,000 more a year to local governments.

The money could be raised by revising sales taxes and liquor monopoly profits. Proposals are pending to jack up liquor profits to 40 percent from 30 percent to get school money. Sales tax increases would boost local government allocations from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year.

More money for poor relief also is in prospect. The Senate finance (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Mayor of Village Grilled after Fire

YOUNGSTOWN, July 2—(P)—A state examiner and a deputy state fire marshal have subpoenas for Mayor Hugh Dickson of Canfield in connection with an unexplained fire at Canfield's town hall early Monday.

R. O. Herring, the examiner, asked yesterday that Dickson produce certain village records for auditing. The deputy fire marshal, Michael J. Mellillo, said he wanted to question the mayor about the origin of the fire which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

The mayor's wife said Dickson was out of town and would not be back for several days.

Girl Lost Four Days In Mountains Found

YOSEMITE, Calif., July 2—(P)—Joan Thompson, 19-year-old Mills College student from Palo Alto, was recovering in Yosemite Hospital today from the rigors of four days and nights spent while lost in one of the wildest sections of Yosemite National Park.

Except for cuts, scratches and bruises Joan apparently was none the worse for her experience when three volunteer searchers found her at 1:30 P. M. yesterday.

Civilian Hecklers Kill Guardsman

NEW YORK, July 2—(P)—A national guard warrant officer, marching with 900 other guardsmen to board a train, was knocked out of ranks and fatally injured last night by two men described by police as "civilian hecklers."

With bands playing, the troops marched on, as the warrant officer, Alexander J. Taras, 34, lay dying on the pavement. The assailants fled.

Police said several guardsmen

\$2,000,000 Wheat Crop Starts Going To Market Here

Fayette County's million bushel wheat crop is now moving into market, and it means something over \$2,000,000 in the pockets of the county's farmers.

Reports indicate that first combining started Thursday, and first wheat brought to the market here was of good quality, with indications that the yield would run anywhere from 15 to in excess of 30 bushels to the acre, with 20 to 25 bushels per acre given as an estimated average in the county.

Harry Silcott, county AAA chairman, said there are 47,000

acres of wheat in the county this year, or fully 5,000 more than was harvested last year.

The acreage this year is one of the largest in the county in recent years, and while much of it was planted late and a great deal of it was slow in sprouting, the open winter permitted it to obtain a good foothold, and then adequate rain in the spring gave it a good start.

Rainfall during the past two weeks did not do the wheat any good, but no serious damage was caused, it is believed.

The wheat is now ripening rapidly, and combining will be general during the coming week, if weather permits.

The current price of wheat is around \$1.74 and the government support price, which will be taken advantage of by a large number of farmers, will be around \$2.07 for No. 2 wheat, it is indicated. That would be about four cents under the support price last year.

First wheat reaching the Co-op elevator here tested around 15 percent moisture and weighed 59 (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Steel Production Deliberately Cut, Is Union's Charge

CLEVELAND, July 2—(P)—The district director of the CIO-United Steelworkers contended today the steel industry has deliberately cut production to discourage wage demands.

The accusation was made in a statement by William F. Donovan of Cleveland.

Donovan specifically named Republic Steel and the Otis Works of Jones and Laughlin, Republic called his charges "absurd" and said the drop in steel output was part of a general decline in business throughout the nation.

"The steel industry," said Donovan, "is making the largest profits they ever made in the history of the industry and they are trying to make economic conditions look as bad as they can until after negotiations are completed."

The steelworkers have been discussing a contract in Pittsburgh with United States Steel, which generally sets the pattern for the industry.

Donovan continued: "During the month of March of this year, the steel industry was operating at 102 percent capacity and in less than three months it has dropped to about 70 percent, a drop of about one third. Hard to believe, isn't it?"

Floggings Blamed On Hooded Hoodlums

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2—(P)—A grand jury today had laid three more floggings to the work of hooded hoodlums before recessing for the holiday week end. In each case the beatings followed the same pattern laid down in a long series of violent acts by robed night riders.

Before recessing yesterday, the Jefferson County (Birmingham) grand jury had taken testimony from 15 witnesses. All three of the new floggings occurred May 20 in the coal mining hills west of here.

Two other whippings in Clay County, a rural section 70 miles east of Birmingham, and one in southern Jefferson County were revealed for the first time Thursday.

Holiday Yacht Cruise Planned by President

WASHINGTON, July 2—(P)—President Truman embarks today for an Independence Day week end cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

His daughter, Margaret, and some of her friends were to go along on the three-day cruise of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president does not plan to go ashore until his return here Monday.

Golf Pro Drowns

YOUNGSTOWN, July 2—(P)—Donald McLeay, 55, one of Mahoning Valley's outstanding golf professionals, was drowned early this morning while swimming in Pleasant Valley Lake north of here.



FREE ON BOND, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 45 (left), leaves a Boston, Mass., court under sentence to an indefinite term in the state's women's reformatory after being found guilty of neglect in case of her illegitimate son Gerald, 13, held captive nearly all his life in a sealed room to conceal an unfortunate love affair. A friend is with Mrs. Sullivan. Conviction is being appealed. (International Soundphoto)

Boy Turns Back on Mother Who Hid Him In Cubbyhole

BOSTON, July 2—(P)—Boston's "captive" boy was in the country today with other kids in preference to joining his mother.

Gerald Sullivan, 14, who was hidden from the world most of his life because of his illegitimacy, declined yesterday to join his mother.

Released from state custody after her lawyer, Daniel J. O'Connell, posted \$10,000, the boy refused to go to his 45-year-old mother, Mrs. Anna Sullivan.

"I don't want to go with you," the boy protested as he was turned over to the lawyer. "I don't want to live with my mother. Let me stay here."

O'Connell persuaded the boy to go with him after promising not

to take him to his mother. The lawyer told him he would take him "for a visit in the country with other boys" and assured him a good time.

Lewis' Order To Be Ignored

BRIDGEPORT, July 2—(P)—Coal operators in this area announced yesterday they would disregard John L. Lewis' three-day work week order.

E. W. Lewis of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association said mine would be "open next Tuesday for four days, and after next week, for five days."

The United Mine Workers chief ordered his men to work only three days a week after the current 10-day vacation ends July 5.

The coal operators' spokesman said the association termed the three-day work week a violation of the union agreement and a violation of anti-trust laws.

The union agreement now under renegotiation provides for a 60-day notice of termination which has not yet expired, the association reported.

The operators did not predict how many miners would work more than the three days ordered by Lewis.

Boy Without Pants Hides During Hunt

MIDDLETOWN, July 2—(P)—Thirteen-year-old Ova Kakaris hid in some weeds along the great Miami River yesterday and watched police search for his body.

His brother, Edward, 7, had notified his parents Ova disappeared in the river while trying to rescue his pet dog.

An onlooker noticed movement in the weeds. Police investigated and found Ova. He was naked.

"I was ashamed to come out," the lad said.

Fantastic Plan Is Worked Out By Mathematicians

Intricate Problem Of Escape Sought Through Science

LOS ANGELES, July 2—(P)—Your bomb shelter in any future atomic war may be safer as a result of a conference this week between mathematicians and physicists.

"The problem of how to shield civilians from radiation in an atomic explosion may be nearer solution because of this symposium on the Monte Carlo method," Dr. J. H. Curtiss, chief of the Applied Mathematics Division of the National Bureau of Standards, said.

The "Monte Carlo method," details of which were top secret during the war, is a new way of solving mathematical equations. It recognizes that there are certain elements of chance in figuring where a high-speed missile—or a particle from an exploded atom will go.

If you were a worker in an atomic bomb factory, you'd have to be shielded from certain tiny but deadly particles of radiation. If scientists can determine in advance where these particles are most likely to hit, they can give you better protection.

The trouble is, these particles don't follow any known pattern but move about at random. By using new electronic computing machines, however, scientists hope to "out-guess" the wild particles and predict the paths most of them are likely to take.

If they can do this, the protective shields in atomic energy plants—or in bomb shelters of the future—will be more effective.

"In a sense," Dr. Curtiss said yesterday, "Monte Carlo is the story of roulette and atomic energy. Games of chance, like roulette or dice, can be analyzed statistically in accordance with the laws of probability. So, we hope, can the trajectories of radiation particles and other moving objects."

"In complicated cases, the solution of such problems requires extensive computations, and this is why the advent of automatic electronic computers is so important to the Monte Carlo method."

"Here we have a numbers racket to end all numbers rackets: one in which scientists and mathematicians join to play a fantastic game."

Pay Based on Needs Is Now Advocated

CINCINNATI, July 2—(P)—A man with a family should get more pay for the same work than a bachelor was the theory advanced today by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles.

Dr. Popenoe, speaking at the Social Hygiene Institute of the University of Cincinnati summer school, declared that the doctrine of "equal pay for equal work" is "one of the greatest threats to the family life of America."

"This means," he said, "that a man with a wife and four children is expected to support a family on the same wage which is considered appropriate for a bachelor or unmarried woman. The result is that a family man has to live at a much lower standard than does the 'unencumbered' person."

"That is as important as any other one factor in keeping the birth rate in cities so low that none of them is even maintaining its population at a level."

Bar Patron Shot During Robbery

CLEVELAND, July 2—(P)—A 50-year-old bar patron was wounded critically early today when two masked gunmen began shooting during an attempted robbery of an East Side tavern, police said.

One of the bullets passed through the skull of William Harnett, who was seated at the bar when the gunmen entered. Officers said the shooting began when an unidentified patron threw a bottle at one of the masked men as he went behind the bar for money.

Each of the gunmen was reported to have fired one shot before escaping into a nearby alley. They got no money.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 2, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

\$1.95 A Bushel Is Assured for Stored Wheat

Loans To Be Made
On Grain on Farm
In Approved Bins

WASHINGTON, July 2—(AP)—Wheat farmers with acceptable storage facilities were assured today of a national average payment of at least \$1.95 a bushel for their 1949-grain crop.

The agriculture department announced that it will make loans on wheat at rates averaging that figure, or that it will agree to buy grain later at the same rates. The department's offer was made under terms of the price support law.

The support rate average for this year's crop is five cents a bushel below the average for the 1948 crop. This decline reflects the fact that the parity price of wheat is lower than a year ago. The law requires a support rate of 90 percent of parity.

(Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to farmers and consumers.)

Loans will be available to wheat acceptably stored on the farm or in elevators and warehouses. Farmers will have until Jan. 31, 1950, to take advantage of the support program.

The department is now in the process of taking over 1948-crop wheat stored under last year's price support program. The quantity may reach 275,000,000 bushels. If present 1949 crop prospects materialize and exports about match current expectations, the department may find it necessary to take over an even larger quantity from this year's crop when price-support loans and purchase agreements fall due a year from now.

Announcement of the new support rates came at a time when the department is considering whether to impose controls on next year's crop to keep down an unmarketable surplus.

Secretary Brannon is expected to announce about July 12 whether rigid marketing quotas on the 1950 crop will be submitted to a grower referendum for approval.

Farm Prices Have Dropped 15 Percent

WASHINGTON, July 2—(AP)—The government's latest market survey shows that farm prices have dropped nearly 15 percent from the postwar record of January, 1948.

The farm price level fell two percent between mid-May and mid-June, the agriculture department reported yesterday. In relation to things the farmers buy, the price level was at the lowest point in seven years.

Truck crops and food grains particularly wheat from this year's big crop, led the latest downturn. Wheat alone lost 14 cents a bushel in the month's period. But there has been a slight recovery in wheat since the survey was made.

The department said the latest decline was rather general. A major exception was hogs. They gained five percent, reflecting normal seasonal decline in market supplies.

The department said the farm price level in mid-June was only three percent above parity. It was

four percent above a month earlier, 18 percent above a year ago, and as much as 35 percent above during the war.

(Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to farmers and consumers.)

In general, meat animals were greatly in excess of three percent above their respective parity prices. Many crops, on the other hand, were below their parity figures.

Yesterday's report will be used by the department as a basis for setting the government price support rate for the 1949 wheat crop. Farm law requires a support of 90 percent of parity, as of July 1.

The mid-June parity for wheat was \$2.17 a bushel. This would indicate a support rate of about \$1.96 a bushel. This support rate for the 1948 crop was \$2.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent
Outdated Directions

Booklets on home canning and freezing, published a few years ago, may be antique today, the U. S. Department of Agriculture counsels homemakers who are putting up food this summer. Old directions should not be relied on year after year because improved methods are being developed by research. It pays to retire these antiques in favor of the most modern methods.

This is especially true of booklets and bulletins on home freezing. So much research is in progress on this subject that methods are improved each year.

Canning directions also may need to be replaced. Many of the long processing times recommended for safe canning of vegetables during the war already are out of date. Research at the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has shown that many vegetables keep safely with shorter processing, and are better in flavor, texture and color.

However, many old recipes for jam, jelly, preserves, conserves and marmalades still hold good today the specialists say. The greatest changes of method are in the newer arts of canning and freezing.

Copies of canning and freezing bulletins may be secured at the County Agricultural Extension Office at 723 Delaware St.

Buried Six Feet Under, Ohio Man Ties Record

ZANESVILLE, July 2—(AP)—Ray Dempsey Emmert, 35, an odd-jobs man who had himself buried six feet underground on May 20, today reached his 43rd day in his strange abode.

Emmert said this tied a record set by L. G. McIntire of Chicago.

Emmert plans to come out of the ground July 4. He receives air and food through a shaft.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

700 From Two Counties Enjoy 4-H Club Tour

Special Train Over
B. & O. Used for
Annual Trip

Seven hundred 4-H boys, girls, parents and friends from Fayette and Clinton Counties went to Cincinnati Thursday on a B&O special train for a tour which included the Art Museum and Horticultural Gardens in Eden Park, the Cincinnati Zoo and Coney Island.

The weather was warm but otherwise perfect and everyone had a grand time.

M. J. Casey, division passenger agent of the B&O Railroad, made arrangements for transportation while in the city. This tour was well handled from the start at 7 A. M. to return to Washington C. H. at 10 P. M.

The extension agents are under the impression nearly everyone was in the swimming pool during the afternoon.

The arrangements for the tour from Fayette County were made by Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent; W. W. Montgomery, county agent and Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent; assisted by Miss Connie Pyle and Miss Ruth Engle. Ticket sales were handled by Mrs. Roberta Stanforth.

The event was thoroughly enjoyed by adults and children alike, and was a red letter day in the lives of most of the 4-H club members, many of whom were in the Queen City for the first time.

Doughin' Gals Club Plans Paper Drive

The Sewin' and Doughin' Gals met at the Madison Mills schoolhouse to make plans for a paper collection and continue work on their projects.

Sixteen members of the 4-H Club were present at the get-together as plans for the scrap paper drive were completed and the girls decided to finish their projects within the next two weeks.

Kenna Lou Campbell and Norma Jean Dorn then demonstrated the method for making drop ginger cookies, which were later served as refreshments to the group.

Mae Walter, Kenna Lou Campbell and Ruth Landrum were appointed by Barbara Clark, club adviser, to give demonstrations at the County Fair, while Gwendolyn Burr and Delores Ford will do the demonstrating at the next meeting, July 6.

Accidental Wound Fatal

MARION, July 2—(AP)—Charles Pickering, 21, died in Marion City Hospital early today of an accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound suffered a week ago today. Pickering was wounded in the abdomen as he examined a .25 caliber pistol which jammed when he shot at a bird.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Wheat Data Being Assembled For Marketing Quota Policy

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the secretary of agriculture is preparing to determine whether marketing quotas must be proclaimed for 1950 crop wheat, and if so the amount of the national marketing quota.

All persons interested in the possible marketing quota proclamation may submit information and their views and recommendations in writing to the director of the grain branch, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., not later than July 5, 1949.

The wheat marketing quota determination will be made in accordance with the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, as amended. The notice of intention to make the determination, as announced today, is in accordance with section 4 of the administrative procedure act.

If the secretary of agriculture finds that the total supply of wheat, as of the beginning of the marketing year which begins July 1, 1950, will exceed a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 percent, he is required (under section 335 of the agricultural adjustment act

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY
NEWCASTLE DISEASE

I just talked with a southern Ohio farm homemaker recovering from Newcastle disease, a fatal disease to most poultry, especially baby chicks. She was very sick for a few days; then her husband took it.

The symptoms are very severe sore throat, phlegm in the throat, very difficult to cough up, soreness and stiffness in the neck and recurring fever, as high as 103½ degrees.

The way to prevent it is to wear gloves when working with sick chickens, and possibly a mask, like surgeons and nurses wear in the operating room is indicated, when you must work very long with sick chickens. "Even these precautions may not prevent you from getting it, as it is also air borne."

I expect immunizing your chickens with a serum that your veterinarian uses, is the best way to keep Newcastle disease out of your baby chicks, and to protect people from it.

Ask your county agent or veterinarian more about this. Why not do it today, while you think about it?

A 40 ACRE ORCHARD

I just got a card from a retired rural mail carrier, who wants to buy 40 acres of land, on a well traveled state highway for an orchard. It is hard to find, for most farms for sale on state highways, near a county seat town, are smaller or larger than that, but (Please turn to Page Three)

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.74 |
| Corn | 1.24 |
| Oats | .58 |
| Soybeans | 2.24 |
| BUTTER--EGGS--POULTRY | |
| F. B. Co-op Quotations | |
| Butterfat Premium | 53c |
| Butterfat Regular | 48c |
| Eggs | 41c |
| Heavy Hens | 20c |
| Leghorn Hens | 16c |
| Heavy Broilers | 26c |
| Leghorn Broilers | 20c |
| Old Roosters | 12c |

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.50. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 2—(AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 1,500 (estimated); compared week ago; barrows and gilts 25 to 75 lower, most decline on weights over 300 lbs; sows 1.00-1.25 lower. Week's top 21.85 paid early in the period; closing top 21.65 with bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. At 21.00-21.50; 240-260 lbs at 20.25-21.00, 270-300 lbs at 19.00-20.00, odd heavier weights as low as 16.0 for 400 lb. Average. Sows under 250 lbs brought 17.00-18.00, a few to 18.50; 350-375 lbs at 16.25-17.25; 400-425 lbs at 15.00-15.75; 450-500 lbs at 13.25-14.50, heavier rows as low as 11.50.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; slaughter steers and heifers opened 50-100 lower but large part of the loss reinstated later and closing market steady to only 50 lower; cows unevenly weak to 1.00 lower; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders 50-100 lower; sizable supply average-choice to high-choice 1125-1400 lb. Fed steers 21.75-28.75, top 29.00 for two loads 1200-1250 lb Colorado, week's high good and choice steers 25.00-27.00, high good and choice 1500-1700 lb. weights 25.00-26.50, medium to low good steers late 21.50-25.50; three loads high-choice 950-1075 lb fed heifers 22.00, bulk good and choice heifers 25.00-27.00; few good grain fed cows 20.00-21.00; bulk common and medium grass cows 16.00-18.00, canners and cutters largely 13.00-16.00; week's top 22.00 on good weighty sausage bulls; common to choice vealers 20.00-25.50; good to low-choice stock steer calves 23.00-25.00; long string medium 563 lb Texas yearlings 20.25, bulk common and medium replacement steers 18.00-21.00, good light feeding heifers 21.25.

Salable sheep none; total none, compared week ago; spring and old crop slaughter lambs 2.00 to 3.00, mostly 3.00 lower; sheep steady; receipts tripled locally, moderate expansion at 12 large trade centers; after 28.00 was paid freely early by local small killers and shippers; closing spring lamb top to all interests 25.00, lowest since February.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 2—(AP)—Grains opened with trends irregular on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow. Wheat started ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July \$1.95½, corn was ¼ lower to ¼



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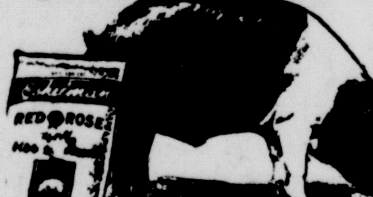
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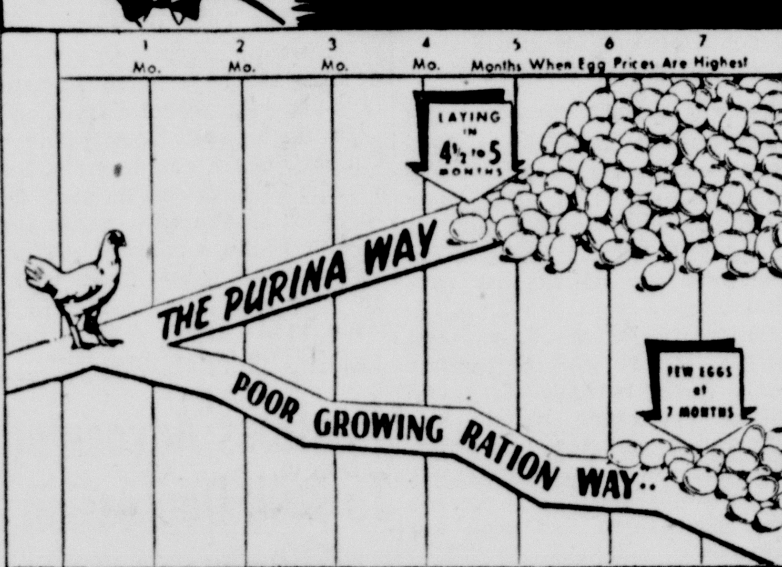
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Fayette County Sheep on Display



Sheep Tour Is Made by 50 Farmers

Approximately 50 Fayette County farmers got on-the-spot lessons in sheep raising Wednesday, when they made a tour of 14 farms in the county.

They spent the day seeing how the other fellow raises sheep and looking at crosses, remodeled barns and examining methods for docking and castrating.

Under the direction of the Shepherds' Club directors and the county agents, the tour got underway on the Verne Wilson farm on the Good Hope Road.

Among the types of sheep seen on the tour were Westons, Shropshires, Suffolks, Montaldes, Columbias, Dorsets, Corriedales, South-downs and Oxford.

Willard Bitzer, president of the Shepherds' Club, termed the tour a "success."



MALCOLM AND MAX BLOOMER (left to right top photo) show a couple of Corriedale sheep while several of those who went on sheep tour line up in the background for the camera. Max was selected last year as the outstanding 4-H Club boy in Fayette County.

PART OF THE ONLY FLOCK of Hampshire sheep in the county is shown (bottom photo) by owner Johnny Melvin (right) to some of the persons who went on sheep tour. Johnny is a member of the Marion Township Wool Tyers 4-H Club. (Photos by Jim Strevey)

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
we'll eventually find just what he wants.

Most corn belt counties could profitably have several commercial fruit orchards, and they are not hard to start.

We're going to be eating more apples, peaches, pears and cherries as well as the small fruits like strawberries, as more and more people get sold on balanced rations for themselves, and their dependents; the average American's diet is very low in fruit.

Success to you, my friend as you enter the commercial fruit business. You'll have a good time and you'll be able to operate at a profit most years.

CLOTHES MOTHS
They moved into one of our closets and almost ruined a \$50 suit, before we knew they were around.

Our home demonstration agent advises having the suits dry cleaned, spraying the closet with a 5 per cent DDT spray; shutting it up a day or two; putting the suits back in the closet; keeping the door shut much of the time, and then suspending an ounce of di-chloro-benzene crystals, for every 50 cubic feet of closet space, into a cloth sack and keeping this hanging in the closet all the time.

"Most people hang clothes out in the sun to get the moths out of them, but this is a mistake," our home demonstration agent says. "and more moths, flying outside may lay eggs on the garments and re-infest them," she continued.

If you have moths in your cloth-

ing, don't put off doing something about it, or your clothes will soon be ruined.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL FARMER
Clarence Garen, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, R. D. 2, in Madison County, is a typical American farm boy, who started out, working by the day, for good farmers in the community. He now has 840 acres of good farm land in Madison County, has raised a nice family, and is at present in partnership with a son, who graduated from the Ohio College of Agriculture, married a good homemaker and came back to be in partners with dad. Wouldn't you call him a very successful farmer?

Corn, hogs and purebred Hereford beef cattle are the chief en-

terprise and most of the feed for the hogs and beef cattle is produced on the farms.

BEEF CATTLE MANAGEMENT
The brood cows, kept for the calf crop, get nothing but good mixed clover and timothy hay, so the feed cost on wintering them is very low.

The calves come from March 1 to as late as August. The bulls are kept away from the cows for about four months, instead of having them with them all of the time as some beef cattle men do.

FEEDING THE CALVES
The calves get whole oats after August 1, that are self fed. When the calves go into the barn, they get all the ensilage

they'll eat, crushed corn and cob meal, with one pound of oil meal, and one pound of cotton seed meal per each 1,000 pounds live weight. They make rapid, economical gains on this ration.

The last lot sold in June of this year averaged 840 pounds and brought an average price of \$27.47 per hundred. The check was for a little more than \$8,000.

An Angus sire is being used on the purebred Hereford cows this summer, in order to produce even better animals than the last lot sold and they were very good.

RENEWING OLD CHAIRS

I recently saw a homemaker covering chairs with pretty colorful cretonne in stripes, floral designs and fruit patterns. "That's beautiful work you are doing," I said, "and it is of great value to anyone who wants to add a touch of color to the furniture, improve its appearance and greatly prolong its period of usefulness."

Then she told me that she liked to do this work, and that she had many calls, from her many customers. (If you would like to know more about this, send me a self addressed post card or letter and I'll give you her name and address).

We are getting more color into our home furnishings. I like it, don't you? Something is even being done to encourage men to adorn themselves; they need it too, don't they? Sand and dust, and dirt coupled with the hot sun, and an occasional hot wind and a "ducking" occasionally by a quickly developing thunderstorm, is very hard on a farmer's complexion. Farming, like many other occupations surely marks you, and we "stand in need" of some adornment, don't we?

"NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING"

That's a sign I see on many corn belt farms, but there is a wide variation in the quality of the lettering. Some signs are so indistinct, after the first rain on them, that they are hard to read, and some stand out so distinctly that you can read "No Hunting" from an air plane, as you fly over the "posted" farm on a clear day. Such a sign was being printed on a hand press recently by Jim Gates of the Hillsboro Printing Company of Hillsboro, Ohio, when I called.

"Why do you sometimes 'run' a sign a second time on the press," I asked Mr. Gates. "So as to get it all black, uniformly inked, and sharp in outline," he replied. He really cared how well he did his work, so it is no wonder he is a valuable addition to the printing department.

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Do These Men Know?

Mr. Arch Riber, Sec. Treas. of the Washington Savings Bank and large farm operator says "If Fayette County Farmers would stick to sheep they would always show a profit, that's more than they can do with either hogs or cattle."

Mr. Harry Silcott: Past Pres. of First National Bank and prominent farmer says "Sheep will make Fayette County farmers more clear money than any other class of livestock."

Mr. Ken Walters: Jeffersonville, one of Fayette County's best and most successful farmers says "we have quit cattle and gone into sheep. They make more money and are less work."

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Bare Acres: Deadly Menace To Agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE: America's "bare acres" are viewed as "a deadly menace of this present day" by Matthew M. Burnett who, through years of observation and study, has reached some conclusions regarding causes and corrections. They are presented in the following article. The views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Record-Herald.

Mr. Burnett was born on a Fayette County farm where he earned to love the land. Although a salesman most of his adult life, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, before his virtual retirement, he has an inquisitive mind and kept up on agricultural problems and soil conservation through reading and study.

(Second Installment)

Nature, when properly superintended and guided by man, will in any growing season put into the soil all of the elements that will be needed for successfully growing a crop the following year, and in addition will leave an excess that can stand as a balance to be drawn upon as needed by future crops. If this statement can be substantiated, it points to an annual increase in soil fertility, by purely natural means that would provide substantial relief for the years immediately ahead and a fertility that would approximate that of virgin soils in the years more distant. To do this it would only be necessary to put into operation, insofar as a busy world would permit of their operation, those forces of nature that were used to create the virgin soil we started with. Just as fertility was put into the soil in those days by natural means so can it be put into the soil by the same means in these days, and in quantity or amount limited only by man's vision and by his willingness to work with nature.

There should be no great mystery in all of this to a enlightened people who have long recognized God as the author of their being, nor any difficulty by such people in accepting all the works of nature as being His handiwork. In making fertility in the soil, God merely provides an abundance of vegetable matter that is brought to a state of decay by means of warmth and moisture, and is then used as food by the insect life that is provided for this purpose, and so reduced to humus. This humus is carried into the earth, to a depth most suitable to the roots of growing plant life, both by earthworms, which use it as food, and by the rains. This is God's plan for the replenishment of the earth, and it is from this plan that we live, as do all living things, both animal and vegetable.

This work of replenishment is one that must go on forever, not periodically but daily and annually. Any slowing up or stoppage will be very noticeably reflected in future production. The error we made in the past was in providing not abundantly but scantily for the making of natural fertilizer, and because of this error we were driven in the course of time to the use of tremendous quantities of costly artificial fertilizers.

After the harvest of any grain crop there is always a residue of vegetable matter left on the ground, but much of this is of little value in making humus, and the quantity always falls short of the need. This is so because the method of crop culture now in use will not admit of leaving an abundance of humus material on the ground, and not because of

ignorance of the need for such material. The matter of supplying an abundance, or even a super-abundance, of humus material so as to provide for a calculated annual increase in natural fertilizer for our soil—with no reduction in the acreage to be planted nor less in the yield per acre—is the purpose of and the prospect held out by this plan.

Because corn has been the chief offender in the past by reason of the enormous number of bare acres that went with the making of the annual corn crop, we will deal principally with corn, but the same reasoning is equally applicable to all other grain crops. (To Be Continued)

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Todhunter Reunion Plans Being Made

The annual Todhunter reunion will be held Sunday July 10, at the Cherry Hill schoolgrounds with an all-day affair featured by a basket luncheon.

Approximately 100 members of the family usually attend the outing with three or four generations present, according to one of those planning the get-together here.

Besides the picnic lunch, there also will be singing and games.

All those planning to attend the reunion have been asked to bring their own table service.

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Washington C. H.

Small Towns, Backbone of America

An experiment which towns like Bloomington and Jeffersonville may take note of is underway in the state of Illinois.

The experiment was launched to preserve, and even restore, the prosperity of small towns, which through the years have proven to be America's strongest democratic toeholds.

In Illinois, H. Clay Tate, crusading editor of the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph saw some of the handwriting on the wall. Small towns nearby, below the 2,500 class, were crumbling in the rush to the big cities.

With the migration, had gone people who are necessary to insure prosperity. Business was off and there was an attitude of the inevitable among townspeople. They thought there was nothing they could do to keep their towns from drying up and withering away.

What conceivable interest could a newspaper in the city of Bloomington, Ill., concerned with business in that city of 30,000, have in its little sister communities nearby?

Tate answered that one by saying that people from these communities would keep spending their money in Bloomington as long as they had it.

But he reasoned that unless something was done, there wouldn't be much income left in the communities.

He didn't mince words but started immediately to arrange for help from the University of Illinois.

Studies were made of five towns, Stanford, Colfax, Roanoke, Lexington and Minonk. Residents in the communities were urged to examine their towns to see what could be done to improve business and make them better places in which to live.

Then the people got together in truly democratic fashion and told what their communities lacked and made plans for improving conditions, luring in new business and sprucing up Main Street.

Results were remarkable—so such so that there is a long list of other Illinois communities waiting for the Tate-University treatment. Experiments have been started in other states.

It's an encouraging sign, too. It proves that the old home town isn't ready to call it quits and let big cities shove them off the face of the map, grab off all the business and steal away the cream of American manhood and womanhood.

There is plenty fight and civic pride in Bloomington and Jeffersonville. There's evidence of that every day. All the leaders have to do is to realize that what hasn't been done before can be tried—if the rural community is to not only survive but be full of enough life to keep the city folks from kicking the seat off its pants.

Their future is of vital concern to folks in Washington C. H., the farmers in their surrounding areas and to the nation.

If the old hometown sinks, America will lose the greatest wellspring of democracy.

If Fayette County's villages ever need help, let's see that they get it. Their life and prosperity is important to everyone in the county.

Master Of Words

As a writer you have to hand it to Churchill. Everybody remembers his spine-chilling eloquence, "We shall fight on the landing-beaches, we shall fight in the fields, we shall fight in the towns, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never give in."

But he is a master of the lighter touch as well. What other statesman would think of writing as he does in his current memoirs, that, when some good news came in, "I purred like six cats?"

This is the time of year when upoetical weather experts call for "a mass of cold air" and don't get it.

And Love Can Be So Complicated

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—The girl was dark-haired and young and pert as a pony. There was a waggle to her body as she stepped into the street and hailed the cab.

"Oh, oh! A good looking for a change," said the driver. He halted and for a moment considered opening the door for her. Then he thought, "Oh, hell, why spoil 'em when they're young? Give 'em some attention now, and when they're old and grey they'll still think they deserve it."

So the young girl opened the door herself, perched on the back seat, and said:

"Welfare Island ferry."

As the cab started off, she said: "Say, how many thousand dollars are there in a million dollars?"

"Look," said the driver, "quit picking on me. If I knew how many thousands was in a million would I be driving a hack? Why do you want to know?"

"Cause that old lady we just passed on the sidewalk has a million dollars. Just inherited it. She lives at the hotel where I

work."

The cab paused at a red light, and the driver asked:

"Whatcha going all the way to Welfare Island on such a hot day for?"

"To see my daughter. She's got a bum heart—really bum. Imagine that! And she's only four years old."

"Tch, tch," clucked the driver. She tossed her mane of midnight hair back from her damp forehead. She lit a cigaret and said moodily, "oh, hell!"

"Watso matter now?"

"Oh, my love life's all fussed up."

"How, little chicken?"

"Oh, I've divorced my husband—he's such a perfectionist. He's crazy jealous if I'm five minutes late for a date. I also got a dance instructor boy friend. He's more fun, but I can't depend on him. Sometimes he shows up for a date two days late."

"Uh huh," said the driver. "Well if you ask me—"

"And then there's my bus driver boy friend, he's really the sweetest," the girl went on. "And there's the embalmer—he makes more money than any of 'em. Calls me up seventeen times a day."

"Marry the embalmer," said the taxi driver. "Follow the dough,

kid.

"But he gives me the creeps," she shuddered. "He is so proud of his work he wants me to come down and watch him. And afterward I can't touch his hands or bear to let him kiss me."

"Don't he wear rubber gloves?"

"Yes, but—"

The driver mumbled this over. As he halted near the ferry terminal, he said:

"Honey, I've got it all figured out. Your detective is going to shoot you to death some evening while cleaning his gun. Your embalmer will fix you up pretty. Your dance instructor will dance at the funeral and your first husband will play the piano. Then the bus driver will take everybody out to the cemetery for nothing."

"And, sister, the whole darn thing won't cost you a nickel. What have you got to worry about?"

The girl paid her fare and laughed uneasily.

"I know you're only joking," she said, "but you're the second person who has told me the detective will end up by shooting me."

The cab driver watched as she walked away. There was a defiant waggle to her body.

"If I wasn't married and had three kids—" he said.

Celebrating Nation's Birthday

By George E. Sokolsky

Independence Day has been variously celebrated, depending upon the times and the public attitude toward our national existence. What July 4th marks is the Declaration of Independence of the thirteen colonies in North America from Great Britain. Before that independence could be established, two wars had to be fought, the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. National organization followed hard upon the Revolutionary War, first by means of the inadequate articles of confederation and finally by means of the constitution a document of law which still governs us 162 years later.

More declarations of independence and even effective constitutions do not establish national groups. The prime requisite is a homogeneity of sentiment, a binding tradition, a moral force sufficiently potent to guide a people through trying times as well as during the effervescence of prosperity and enthusiasm. A nation lives by its faith.

In a word, national existence that is not more than the politics of a self-governing state is not enough to drive a people forward to conquer a continent, to clear its forests, to cross its deserts, to provide homes and workshops, farms and mines, a multitude of occupations for a hundred and a half million people. Political independence alone will not do that. It is not a sufficient answer to the historic puzzle of America.

For the United States is a historic puzzle. To this continent, for nearly three centuries and a half, men of all races have migrated. No one had to come here. No one was forced to come here. Curiously, most who did come escaped from some dissatisfaction, disappointment, disillusionment. Poverty, hunger, fear, inequality, oppression; bigotry—these sent to America millions from every land and here they found what they sought most, freedom to live their own lives as they chose. It was often the most courageous and enterprising who braved the terrors of the sea and of a new world to seek and find liberty.

There is, of course, one exceptional group, the negroes from Africa, who were transported to these shores in the course of a world-wide slave trade and whose amelioration has been slow and whose opportunities have been limited. Yet, nowhere upon this earth, where the negro lives in large numbers, is his condition as favorable, economically, socially or politically as in the United States today. There is no country in Africa or Europe, where his standard of living is equal to that which he enjoys in this country.

Granting this exception, one

marvels at the vast divergence of habits, customs, languages, religions, traditions which joined together in producing the American. Israel Zangwill once spoke of this country as the melting pot and that too oft-repeated phrase somehow gives the impression of the end product as a sort of chop suey—all kinds of things thrown together to make a palatable, if not delectable, dish.

A more accurate analogy would be the symphony orchestra, where a large number of different personalities of varied habits and temperaments play upon numerous and often antagonistic instruments, often in what seem to be opposite directions, in discord and dissonance. And yet, out of it all comes the heavenly music that thrills us with its majestic beauty. That is the United States of America.

And that has become a distinctive civilization. For its emphasis of the rights of the individual—the inalienable rights of the individual by grace of God—has produced a people who, while they treasure their differences, their personal independence, their personal dignity, do manage to cooperate under a government of their own choosing. The chaplain corps of the United States navy hit upon the spirit of the nation in their slogan: "Cooperation Without Compromise."

On this Fourth of July, it would seem that we need more than ever to think in terms of the American tradition and the American civilization, for we are a people apart, different from all others on this earth, today finding our way of life justified more than ever by the evidence of our capacity to carry upon our strength the burdens of those who need help and find it only among us.

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Diet and Health

Diet Important In Decay of Teeth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOTHING better illustrates the way in which research pays off than our recent progress in dealing with tooth decay.

The great problem was to find out why certain people developed caries or decayed teeth while others did not. Clue after clue was followed but it was not until recently that a practical lead was discovered in the relation between diet and tooth decay.

Starchy Foods

Today there is a great deal of evidence to show that when the diet is high in starchy foods or sugars the number of germs known as the lactobacilli in the mouth increases. These germs tend to break down the sugars and starches, thus forming acids which damage the teeth and allow decay to occur. Attempts to help prevent tooth decay by reducing the carbohydrate foods, that is, starches and sugars, in the diet, have been successful.

Recently, an easier method has been discovered. Studies have been conducted which show that, when dentifrices containing ammonium-phosphate and urea are used in the mouth, the number of lactobacilli is greatly reduced and tooth decay prevented.

A number of preparations containing these substances are available. They are used for brushing the teeth. After brushing, the mouth should not be rinsed since this would wash away the ingredients which prevent the growth of the lactobacilli.

Brushing the teeth alone has not

been found to be effective in preventing tooth decay although, of course, brushing helps keep the mouth clean.

Prefer Tooth Paste

People vary in their likes and dislikes of preparations for mouth hygiene and cleanliness. Most persons, it would appear, prefer tooth paste, probably because of convenience. Fortunately, it has been possible to put the dibasic ammonium phosphate and urea into tooth paste as well as tooth powders. The evidence thus far presented concerning these preparations seems to indicate that they may be effective in preventing tooth decay. Certainly, they do cut down on the number of lactobacilli in the mouth.

Further studies are at present under way employing large groups of children in an attempt to determine the exact value of the ammonium-diphosphate and urea in the prevention of tooth decay. If these substances are found as effective as the present evidence seems to show, they will do much to contribute to one's health, because decayed teeth endanger health in many ways.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: What is the cause for the eyelid to be swollen or seem very full?

Answer: This may be due to the development of a sty or a chalazion, which is an infection of one of the glands in the eyelid. It could also be due to some disturbance of the circulation.

Examination by an eye specialist is advisable.

Features at the Theaters

Director Richard Thorpe was about to put Wallace Beery through an exciting scene for the flicker "Big Jack."

Beery, as a notorious nineteenth century bandit, was supposed to shoot actor Jack Lambert who had dared to laugh at him.

Thorpe called for action. Beery shot, then wheeled on the rest of his gang, and growled, "Anybody else want to laugh?"

The deadly silence on the sound stage was suddenly broken by a loud "horse laugh."

It was Beery's own horse, tethered nearby, with an ill-timed whinny.

FAYETTE THEATRE

The weekly bill at the Fayette Theatre opens with a light romance Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as a judge leaves his family to make love to Ann Sothorn in "The Judge Steps Out."

Along with beautiful Ann, the pic stars Alexander Knox as the "great man" and George Tobias. Actually Ann isn't playing tricks on the old judge—the wife is the trouble-maker, but ambition sends

the legal mind back to the bench.

The screen shifts from law-making to law-breaking Wednesday and Thursday when George Montgomery, Rod Cameron and Ruth Roman don sixguns for "Belle Starr's Daughter."

In typical western fashion, Cameron is the bad guy while Montgomery plays hero and the famous outlaw queen's daughter wavers between the two.

Luckily, however, she chooses law and order, as Cameron gets "his" in a lead-slinging duel with his fellow star.

Friday and Saturday the screen combines comedy with adventure as Wallace Beery thunders across the stage as "Big Jack," an early American highwayman.

Along with Beery in the cast are Richard Conte and Marjorie Main—the former as a grave-stealing young scientist, and the latter as Big Jack's "ever-lovin'."

Big Jack constantly saves the doc from being hanged to have a handy saw-bones riding with his gang and even goes so far as to steal a girl for the doctor to fall for, but Conte dislikes stealing anything but corpses, so there is

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Old chemical fire fighter is modernized as Jefferson Township now has pumper to handle farm fires.

Horses from here now racing in the east with McKinley Kirk's trotters at the Roosevelt Raceways.

More than 500 at F. O. E. dinner in hall Friday night.

Ten Years Ago

Lyman Fitzgerald to continue work as new funeral home may be opened here or nearby.

Talent search interest here shows increase with third entertainment to be put on at Fayette Theatre.

Fayette County wheat acreage fixed for 1940 with increase of 5,312 acres over this year provided.

Fifteen Years Ago

School-community auditorium planned here; project put up to people who must buy material

if government meets payroll. Gas refund amounting to \$30,000 made to Washington C. H. users.

Each township in Fayette County elects representative to form wheat control board of directors.

Twenty Years Ago

County hospital move in Washington C. H. is taken up by Rotary Club; institution to be built by general taxation.

More than 200 gather at YMCA here today in the interests of better highways.

Mrs. Mary M. Stafford dies at the home of her son-in-law here.

Twenty-five Years Ago

County jail vacant for a few hours yesterday afternoon for first time in months.

Annual Chautauqua will be held here next week.

Powell Auto Company buys Morris Baker homestead, and will erect filing station.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Which state is named after a French monarch?
2. Who walked with Jesus on the water?
3. Who was called The Man Without a Country?
4. Who was the youngest man ever to be elected president?
5. What is the chief difference between apes and monkeys?

Your Future

Concentrate on business in your next year, is good advice. Born today a child is likely to have an original turn of mind.

For Sunday, July 3: Intellectual expansion seems to be the principal trend in your life during the next year. The child who is born today should have a versatile nature.

Watch Your Language

MACHINATE — (MACH-i-nate)—To plan contrive, plot. Origin: Latin—Machinatus.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Louisiana, after Louis XIV.
2. Peter.
3. Philip Nolan.
4. Theodore Roosevelt.
5. Apes have no tails.

Coroner To Check Death Caused at Fairgrounds

HAMILTON, July 2—(P)—Dr. Garret Boone, Butler County coroner, said today his office was investigating the death of Michael Wrethock, 60, who was found unconscious Wednesday in a lonely section of the fairgrounds. Wrethock, who died in Mercy Hospital, apparently had been beaten in a fight or attack and then taken to the fairgrounds, the coroner said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



APPEALING FOR RETURN of Indian lands in Oklahoma taken for military use July 17, 1883, and never returned, chiefs of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes call on the House public lands committee with their attorney. From left: Elizabeth Angus, committee clerk; J. F. Neghsawanger, attorney; Chief Jessie Rowledge of Gary, Okla., chairman of the Cheyenne-Arapaho business committee; Kish Hawkins, 96-year-old Cheyenne chief of Calumet, Okla. (International)

Notice To Contractors

DITCH SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Fayette County Engineer in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Until 11:00 A. M.

Monday, July 18, 1949

For the construction of the G. H. Perrill County Ditch.

According to plans and specifications on file in the Fayette County Engineer's office. Successful bidder is to furnish all necessary labor and material for the completion of said work, in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same and the same will be awarded as a unit bid contract. Unit bid prices must be shown for each item of labor and material to be furnished; and the Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to increase or decrease quantities shown twenty five (25) percent at the bid unit price.

This ditch is located in Jasper Township, approximately 10 miles west of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Following is a statement of the estimated cost and time of completion.

SECTION: LABOR

| | |
|---|----------|
| 1440 L. F. Digging, laying, keying & backfill 12" Tile (average cut 3' 8 1/2") @ \$2.84 per rod | \$247.84 |
| 2227 L. F. Digging, laying, keying & backfill 10" Tile (average cut 3' 8 1/2") @ \$2.59 per rod | 349.55 |
| 100 L. F. open channel clean out. | 40.00 |
| Total labor | \$637.39 |

ITEM: MATERIAL

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 1440 L. F. 12" Vitrified Shale Drain Tile @ \$0.4264 per foot | 614.02 |
| 2227 L. F. 10" Vitrified Shale Drain Tile @ \$0.3272 per foot | 728.67 |
| One (1) Vitrified Clay 12" x 8" Single "Y" | 4.40 |
| One (1) Vitrified Clay 10" x 6" Tee | 3.45 |
| 20 L. F. Corrugated Metal Pipe @ \$1.65 per L. F. | 33.00 |
| Total Material | \$1383.54 |
| Total Cost | \$2020.93 |

The successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the County Commissioners and must enter into bond and contract on form prescribed by said commissioners within ten days after date of sale. No bid will be received until bidder has deposited with the County Engineer cash or certified check for 3 percent of the estimated cost as a bidding guarantee. Check to accompany bid Contractors, before bidding on the ditch, are urged to look over plans and specifications and inspect the line of the ditch as located. Plans, specifications and bidding blanks are available at the office of the County Engineer at nominal cost. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Completion Date: September 18, 1949

E. N. Leonard, County Engineer

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the household goods and tools at the residence 1119 South Fayette St. Washington C. H.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

1 P. M.

One wicker settee; 5 rockers; 3 straight chairs; 3 library tables; two electric radios; 1 battery radio; floor lamp; 2 electric clocks; bookcase and writing desk; 3 linoleum rugs; 3 rug carpets, 9x12; two tables; window blinds; two folding beds; 1 bed complete with mattress and springs; one half iron bed; one good heating stove; one antique bed; kitchen cabinet; cupboard; a few dishes and cooking utensils; lawn mower; some hand tools; round table; garden plow; one 12 ft. ladder; one rip saw and other miscellaneous articles.

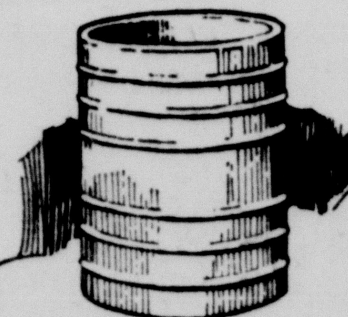
TERMS CASH

MARY N. JONES and W. B. LEMONS

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Mrs. Helen Stookey, Cashier



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete Builders Supplies West Elm Street Rear of Highway Barns



The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 2—(AP)—The Taft-Hartley labor act looks certain to stay unchanged for at least another year.

The Truman Democrats had vowed to destroy that act. Things have gone so badly for them they'll consider it a kind of victory now to keep it.

They lost their last hope of killing T-H yesterday when the Senate passed a new labor bill closely resembling the present law.

This was put over by the Republicans and southern Democrats who, by joining forces, outnumbered the Truman Democrats.

The next move is up to the House. There can be no new labor law at all unless both houses approve a bill.

So the Trumanites have these moves open to them:

Their leaders in the House can try to block any labor bill from being voted on at all.

Or, if they couldn't block a vote, they could try to get the House to pass a bill, an anti-T-H bill, completely different from the Senate's.

That in itself would prevent any new labor law this session, for a simple reason: It wouldn't get past the Senate.

(When both Houses pass different bills on the same subject, there can be no new law unless they compromise their differences and agree on one bill.)

But the Truman Democrats in the House might lose control there, as they did in the Senate, to Republicans and southern Democrats.

That happened when the House took up a labor bill earlier this year—and it very nearly passed one much like Taft-Hartley.

If the House were to pass such a bill on a second try it probably would have no trouble ironing out differences with the Senate and agreeing on one bill.

But that agreed-upon bill still couldn't become law unless the president signed it.

And Mr. Truman probably would veto it, and make his veto stick, for a simple reason:

The Senate vote yesterday was 51 to 42, a long way from the two-thirds of the 96 senators necessary to re-pass a bill over a veto.

So, in the end, the decision of killing a new labor law—or of okaying one that resembles T-H—may be up to Mr. Truman.

But why would the Trumanites rather let T-H stand as is than let a new law, that looks like T-H but is slightly milder, get on the books?

For several reasons:

The Trumanites promised to wipe out T-H. Letting that law be replaced by one resembling it could hardly—in the eyes of organized labor—be considered keeping a promise.

Yet, the Trumanites owe a debt to labor which helped elect them on their promise of getting rid of T-H. And the Trumanites will need the support of labor in future elections.

So, if the present law is allowed to stand—instead of a new law much like it—the Trumanites could argue:

We promised, but the Republicans and southern Democrats teamed up against us. We tried to make good. Blame them. We wouldn't settle for anything that looked like T-H. We still want to keep our promises.

We'll try it again at our next session in 1950. If we don't win then, we'll make a campaign issue of it in the 1950 elections and ask organized labor to help us elect so many Trumanites that we can put a new labor law in.

So—this topsy-turvy scramble over a new labor law today may become one of the big issues in the 1950 elections.

The Republicans and southern Democrats, of course, can argue on their side that they made real changes in T-H, 28 in fact, and

Board Election Set Wednesday At Public Meet

Purpose of Session To Get Ruling Body For Community Chest

A public meeting to elect the board of directors for the Washington C. H. Community Chest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the Dayton Power & Light Co., recreation room, according to Charles Mustine, chairman of the chest committee.

Mustine said all those interested in the Community Chest, which will get under way here in time for the national fall campaign, should be present at the meeting to elect the board.

He said under the newly drawn-up constitution, the board of directors is delegated with the main power of running the chest and it is important that those elected, be the right men.

The constitution provides for a 15-man board which appoints the various committees to handle the various operations of the chest, Mustine explained.

A constitution for the Community Chest was drawn up by the Young Businessmen's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in answer to the pleas of citizens throughout the city for an organization which could combine the numerous money drives for worthy causes into one large campaign.

Under a Community Chest set-up, worthy organizations will become members of the chest and instead of running separate fund-raising drives, will get their financial aid from the chest on a percentage basis after the chest campaign is completed.

Individual members of the chest will be given certificates showing they have donated to the consolidated drive and have pledged not to give to individual groups unless given special permission by the chest, itself.

The Community Chest constitution was drawn-up by a special committee of the YBM and then presented for approval to the Retail Council and Chamber of Commerce. After being accepted, plans were made for the coming meeting Wednesday evening.

Once the board of directors is elected, according to the constitution, the board can immediately

that the Trumanites were the ones responsible for keeping T-H.

name chairmen and appoint members to the called-for functioning committees.

These committees will then begin work on determining which organizations here should be admitted to the overall fund and how much each group will receive for its annual activities. Other committees will get plans laid for the first chest solicitation here, begin publicity and do the multitude of jobs needed in starting the new organization.

The public meeting is being held at this time, so the board of directors will be able to get at its work as soon as possible. A nationwide campaign using the radio, movies and newspapers gets under way each fall and YBM officials hope to have the Washington C. H. chest in full swing by that time, in order to take advantage of the national publicity during the drive here.

DYNAMITER FINED
WILMINGTON—Roger Chaney, 27, Sabina, R. 3 was fined \$325 for dynamiting fish in Todds Fork March 17. He was sent to jail when unable to pay the fine and costs.

The beginners and primary

classes will be held at the First Presbyterian Sunday School, while the junior classes will be held at the Grace Methodist Church Sunday School.

Rev. Abernethy said the beginners will consist of children who have not yet gone to school and are at least four years old, the primary classes will be for those who have finished the first, second and third grades, and the junior classes will be for those who have completed the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

VFW Members Plan To Attend Confab
Six Fayette County members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in Cleveland Saturday to attend the last two days of the annual VFW Ohio convention.

Those going to the convention from here are O. H. Conaway, Harold Reser, Robert Hall, Donald Hilte, Walter Whaley and Darrell Wood.

The group will leave Washington C. H. early Saturday morning and arrive in Cleveland in time to participate in the VFW parade that afternoon. District 11, of which Washington C. H. is a member, will lead the parade as a result of having the most members during the past year.

The Fayette Counties will remain in Cleveland overnight Saturday and then participate in the business sessions Sunday and in the state-wide elections which will be held in the afternoon, before the convention adjourns.

Approximately 30,000 members of the VFW are expected to attend the sessions which will be presided over by Arthur J. Wil-

lard, state commander, and Mildred Fete, auxiliary president.

The convention started its preliminary meetings Friday. It is the twenty-ninth annual get-together of the Ohio group.

For those who could not reach the office during the daytime, the chairman said he could be reached at his home in the evenings.

According to Hilte, when the truck arrives here, the driver will contact him for the list of stops and then start picking up the items.

Salvation Army Here For Pick-up July 10
Friday, July 8, will be Salvation Army pick-up day once again in Washington C. H., according to William J. Hilte, chairman of the Fayette County committee of the Salvation Army.

Hilte said clothing and other articles collected here will be taken to a Columbus warehouse where they will be repaired and then used by the army in its program of constant aid to the needy. Although clothing was needed more than anything, Hilte said, other articles will be gladly accepted. Besides wearing apparel, he listed: furniture of any kind, old radios, toys, tools, stoves, household goods, footwear, bric-a-brac and even tags.

Hilte said those people with items to contribute should phone the County Board of Education, 8361, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. and leave their names and addresses.

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Hilte said clothing and other articles collected here will be taken to a Columbus warehouse where they will be repaired and then used by the army in its program of constant aid to the needy. Although clothing was needed more than anything, Hilte said, other articles will be gladly accepted. Besides wearing apparel, he listed: furniture of any kind, old radios, toys, tools, stoves, household goods, footwear, bric-a-brac and even tags.

Hilte said those people with items to contribute should phone the County Board of Education, 8361, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. and leave their names and addresses.

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Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 2, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Martinsburg WCTU Meeting Held Friday

The regular meeting of the New Martinsburg WCTU was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William McConnell, with Mrs. A. W. Wain, as the assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, presided over the meeting opening with the devotional period in charge of Mrs. George Pleasant. Two hymns, "Wonderful Words of Life" and "Take Time To Be Holy" was followed with Scripture reading from the 100 Psalm and prayer by Mrs. Elta Grice closed the worship period. The usual reports were heard and accepted and a program of readings was conducted by Mrs. Harry McClure, included "Smoking and Babies," by Mrs. Bethards. Mrs. McClure read "Beating The Liquor Advertising," and "Gambling—You Can't Win." Mrs. Evelyn Handley read "Alcoholics."

A trio of girls sang "Columbia The Gem of the Ocean," and the meeting closed with prayer and the Mizpah Benediction. The hostesses served a tempting refreshment course to 13 members and five guests during the social.

Ladies Of GAR Annual Picnic At Littler Home

The Ladies of the G.A.R. were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Littler at their annual picnic supper on Friday evening.

The sumptuous meal was served on the beautifully kept lawn of the hostess at small tables with colorful coverings, centered with small vases of summer garden flowers.

Following the congenial supper hour, Mrs. Littler conducted a brief business session during which a donation was made to the swimming pool fund.

The remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying the cool, comfortable surroundings and in admiring the lovely surroundings of the hostess' yard and garden.

Mrs. Fath Pearce was included as a guest with the nearly perfect attendance of members present.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fath Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Bloomington Kensington, with Lucille Creath, 2 P. M.
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Lester Stephen, Circleville Road, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters class of McNair Church with Mrs. Charles Keaton, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Past Councilors' Club D. of A. covered dish dinner, with Mrs. Ruby Meyers, 6:30 P. M.
Lioness Club dinner meeting, Washington Country Club, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Everett Page 2 P. M.

WSCS Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 2 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club with Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 P. M.

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, in the church. Special guests. Group two hostesses, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, July 7

Good Hope Church Day, with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 2 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair class picnic at cottage of Mrs. Willis McCoy, Cedarhurst, 7 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Miss Helen Hutson, chairman; Mrs. Doris W. Dick, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mrs. Frank Mayo.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Todhunter reunion at Cherry Hill School. Basket dinner, noon.

STATE

Midnite Show Tonight

5 DAYS Starting Sunday

BING'S GREATEST MUSICAL ADVENTURE!

BING CROSBY

in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

in KING ARTHUR'S COURT

Rhonda Fleming

William Bendix

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Afternoon Wedding Unites Couple In Marriage

On Wednesday afternoon, June 29th, as the hands of the clock approached 4:30 Miss Helen Virginia Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Simmons of near East Monroe, became the bride of Mr. James Elmer Nilan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nilan, of near Leesburg.

Rev. C. A. Arthur officiated at the informal double ring ceremony which was performed at the New Burlington Methodist parsonage. The bride chose for her marriage a white linen dress accented with white accessories, and her corsage was of American Beauty rose buds. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her attendant, Miss Lucille Rowland of near Greenfield, was wearing a pink linen dress with which she combined white accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. William H. Hewitt of this city attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the bridal party and members of the immediate families at a dinner. Later in the evening the new Mr. and Mrs. Nilan went to their apartment in Greenfield.

The bride graduated from Fairfield High School in 1947, and is also a graduate from Dr. Brown's School for Medical Technicians, Columbus, and is now employed as laboratory technician in the office of Dr. Walter Felson of Greenfield.

The groom graduated in the class of 1945 from the Fairfield High School and was a member of the 11th Airborne, stationed in Japan. He is now associated with the Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Cooperative Association at Greenfield.

Staunton WSCS Holds Meeting

Mrs. H. C. Boyer was hostess at her home on Friday afternoon to the ladies of the Staunton W.S.C.S. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Robert Haines, with the hymn "When We All Get to Heaven." The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Roy Morris. She read Scripture from the Book of Corinthians, closing with prayer. America was sung by the group and the usual reports were heard. Roll call was responded to by 18 members. Reports on cards sent were 28, sick visits 26, three bouquets and three donations for the past month were made. The program following consisted of a clever, original poem "Too Hot," composed and read by Mrs. Roy Morris, which created a lot of laughter by her listeners. Short readings, "Independence Day" was given by Mrs. Noah Wilson, "By Grace Sufficient," given by Mrs. Ernest Binegar, "Steadfast" by Mrs. Ora Marshall, "Hannah, Hurry" by Miss Ethel Hidy, "Garden of Delight," Mrs. June Salyer.

"Old Glory" by Mrs. Bert Vance closed the program and a social hour followed. Mrs. Boyer and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ray Baughn, Mrs. Orville Bush and Mrs. Ella Ferguson served tempting refreshments and the group lingered for congenial visiting.

The August meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Haines, president of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaw, Mrs. John Provost and daughter Carol Ann left Friday morning on a ten day tour through the western states. They will visit relatives and friends in Iowa and Minnesota.

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Mrs. Frank Pope Is Complimented At Shower

Mrs. Frank Pope was the honor guest when Mrs. Langdon McCoy and Mrs. Donald Moore entertained with a shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. McCoy and included a group of close friends. The home throughout was decorated with summer flowers for the occasion and a tempting dessert course was served at small tables centered with miniature water gardens of pastel flowers. Later Mrs. Pope opened the beautiful array of gifts which were presented in a baby carriage decorated in dainty pink, blue and white colors. Informal visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the pleasant evening. Mrs. McCoy's mother, Mrs. E. C. Allemang of Lake Worth, assisted in the hospitalities.

Invited guests included were: Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Thurl Campbell, Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Miss Jean Winkle, Mrs. Jane Himmler, Mrs. Milton Graves, Mrs. Fred Pope, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Flynn of this city, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Miss Betty Coil of Columbus.

Mrs. Allemang Reviews Book At Olla Podrida Club

Members and guests of the Olla Podrida Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Homer Smith in this city for the regular monthly meeting. The rooms throughout were decorated with beautiful garden flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. Ray Larrimer, club president, was in charge of the short business session and following the usual reports and reports from the various standing committees, it was decided to have a picnic and include families of the members on Sunday, July 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allemang.

Mrs. Allemang entertained the members with a splendid book review entitled "Father Of The Bride," by Edward Street, which was most interesting and was enjoyed by the nine members and three guests who were included.

Later a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Betty Smith, in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, of this city, Mrs. Blanche Piesner of Jeffersonville and Miss Betty Smith of Dayton.

Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Worthington is spending the weekend with Mrs. Neil B. Jones and daughter Dorothy Anne.

Bride Elect Completes Plans For Her Wedding

Miss Patricia Ann Gibson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson has completed plans for her informal open church wedding at the home of Mr. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott. The vows will be read in Grace Methodist Church on Sunday July 17 at 3:30 P. M., with Rev. Allen W. Caley officiating and will be preceded with a program of nuptial music presented by Miss Marian Christopher at the organ. Miss Gibson has asked Miss Barbara Junkins to be her maid of honor and only attendant and Mr. Robert Meriweather will be best man for the groom. Seating the guests will be Mr. Maurice Browder, Mr. Edwin Thompson, Mr. John Burr and Mr. Robert Black.

Missionary Society Holds June Meeting

Members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church assembled at the church for the June meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. John Glenn, the meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Ray Larrimer, opening with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Following the meeting an invitation was read from the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church here, to attend the meeting here on Wednesday July 6. The program leader Mrs. Verne Foster, presented Mrs. M. G. Morris in a reading "Merely 70 Years In Guatemala." Selections from the Year Book of Prayer was read by Mrs. Ray Larrimer. "Spanish Speaking Works" was the title of an article read by Mrs. Raymond Scott, and "Christianity In China" was read by Mrs. Lucille Creath. Mrs. Maude Howland read the missionary list for prayer and the meeting was closed with prayer. The July meeting will be held at the church and Miss Amy Edwards will be program leader.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowden of West Carrollton arrived Friday evening to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bower and son Dennis left Friday evening to motor to Waukegan, Ill., where they will visit over the Fourth of July with Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Rupp and family.

Miss Marita Craig and Miss Helen Rhoads will leave Monday for a three weeks vacation in California, while there they will be

Luncheon Precedes Class Meeting

The Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church, held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Alphens Rife. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. The afternoon meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. John Kneisley, with 16 members present. Mrs. R. J. Holdren was in charge of the devotionals and following the usual reports, election of officers resulted in Mrs. John Kneisley being chosen as president; Mrs. Vena Waits, vice president; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Rife; secretary, Mrs. Homer Day and press reporter, Mrs. Vena Waits. A program on Independence Day was in charge of Mrs. Kneisley.

Mrs. A. W. Rife, Mrs. James Yeoman and Mrs. Homer Day gave readings on this topic. The meeting was closed with prayer. It was announced that there would be no August meeting of the class.

guests of Miss Craig's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nyburg in Palo Alto, while visiting other interesting points in the state.

Miss Betty Smith of Dayton is spending the Fourth of July holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pitts and sons Ronald, David and Phillip have returned from a ten day vacation spent touring the state of Virginia. They went by the Sky Line Drive and the Pennsylvania Turnpike, to Washington, D. C., visiting Monticello, at Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg and Virginia Beach. They were guests for a few days of Mrs. Pitts' grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Rasmake, in Duty, Virginia.

Mrs. Victor Luneborg, children, Victor Jr., and Christian arrived Saturday from their home in Shreveport, Louisiana to spend the remainder of the summer months with Mrs. Luneborg's mother Mrs. Judith Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis of Painesville are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis and family.

Guild Members To Include Guests At Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church Wednesday July 6, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. George Clementson will review the book "In The Years of Our Lord" by Manuel Komross. Group two of the Evening Guild will be hostesses and the Presbyterian officers, members of the McNair Missionary Society and the Missionary Society of Bloomington Presbyterian Church will be included as special guests.

Misses Florence Cook, Juanita Roberts, Jean Everhart, Helen Tool, Anna Varlas and Wilma Kerns left Saturday for Indian Lake where they have taken a cottage for the Fourth of July holiday vacation.

Happy Homemakers Plan Fair Booth

The Yatesville Happy Homemakers met at the home of Joan Cleland to make plans for the county Fair during their last get-together.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved and the treasurer's report accepted, the girls talked over the Fair and discussed their booth and demonstrations.

Joan Cleland then gave a demonstration on chocolate cake and chocolate butter icing, before serving refreshments to the group.

After the meeting adjourned, the girls played games and set their next session for July 7 at the home of Lina Frederick.

Takes One to Stop One
BANGKOK — (AP) — Authorities had to look into prison to find the right man to train a special police suppression unit how to handle plotters against the government.

The right man was an army colonel arrested in connection with an attempted coup last Oct. 1.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Swimming Trips Keep Kids Cool

75 on Excursion To Gold Cliff Pool

While the campaign to raise money to build a swimming pool in Washington C. H. moved quietly along, youngsters still are having to go elsewhere to do their summertime splashing.

The Gold Cliff pool near Circleville currently is getting the patronage of the Washington C. H. boys and girls who are taken by bus on weekly excursions as a part of the city recreation program.

Because there are so many here who want to go and the transportation is limited, they have to take turns. Usually, the groups are made up of contingents from one or two playgrounds.

Friday's group was made up of youngsters from Sunnyside and Eastside—and it was the biggest yet. When the bus was packed to capacity, there were 75 laughing boys and girls inside. Forty-two of them were from Sunnyside and 33 from Eastside.

When the bus doors were pulled shut, there still were more than a score of sad-eyed youngsters standing outside pleading with Fred Pierson, the recreation director: "Can't I go . . . please, let me go too."

Pierson's terse, almost grim, comment was: "It's too bad."

Miss Sally Keck, one of the playground supervisors, was in charge of the Friday trip. Roy Pfeiffer was the busman.

Here is the list:
From Sunnyside: Kathryn Donahue, Mary Louise Stewart, Connie Locke, Jack Penwell, Barbara Gilmore, Bryan Phillips, Sylvia

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more THAN A LOAN

AT ECONOMY

A sincere desire to make the loan, Respect for your confidence, Personal consideration, Friendly attention, Understanding, Better service. These are the EXTRAS you receive when you borrow here. Find out about them. You are not obligated to complete the loan.

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Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO. CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Continuous Shows Sat. Sun. & Mon.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

2 GIANT FEATURES

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Drive in the Wild West WILDER!

more fun than all their howling hits in one!

Bud Abbott Costello Ride 'em Cowboy

Feature No. 2

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

"Keep 'Em Flying"

Also

A THOUSAND THRILLS IN THEIR FIRST EXCITING SERIAL! . . . The gangs merge forces . . . on a hair-raising spy hunt!

DEAD END KIDS

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

JUNIOR G-MEN

Billy Halop - Huntz Hall Gabriel Dell - Bernard Punsky Harris Berger - Kenneth Howell

12 CHAPTERS OF SUPER THRILLS

NU-MAID OLEO lb. 23c

QUAL-TE, Iced Tea 1/2 lb. 43c

FLIT Pt. 15c Qt. 25c

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF CANNING SUPPLIES

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 806 DELAWARE

It's Too Hot To Cook Come Out For

Sunday Dinner

"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

Menu

STUFFED BAKED PORK CHOPS ROAST CHICKEN & CELERY DRESSING BAKED HAM, VIRGINIA STYLE FRIED CHICKEN, HOME STYLE ROAST BEEF & BROWN GRAVY ROAST PORK & APPLESAUCE BAKED MEAT LOAF VEGETABLE SALAD PLATE

SPECIAL COLD PLATE COLD BAKED HAM - SLICED TOMATOES POTATO SALAD - COTTAGE CHEESE

Mashed Potatoes Creamed New Potatoes Lima Beans Buttered Cauliflower

Tossed Salad Creamed Saw Applesauce Cottage Cheese Fruit Salad

Hot Rolls - Home Made Pies Ice Cold Watermelon

Seafood Dinner Fresh Lake Pickerel Scallops - French Fried Shrimp with Tartar Sauce

We Serve Old Fashion Chicken Pie Every Thursday

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

Today's Wages In Milk

MILK production is mostly work . . . the price of MILK is mostly wages. It isn't MILK that costs but the job of producing, processing and distributing MILK that determines cost, and ultimately sets the price of a quart of MILK. All in all, it's labor. Measured in money, LABOR IS WAGES.

You wouldn't expect farm workers . . . employees in dairy plants . . . milk drivers to work for pre-war wages. Like you, they need sufficient income to meet today's standard of living. Wages on farms . . . in plants . . . on trucks are double those of pre-war times. They're in keeping with the general wage level increase of 104 percent.

LOWER PRICES CAN ONLY MEAN LOWER WAGES. That only means turning back to 1932. Remember those MILK prices? Remember, too, those low wages?

The combined profit of the dairy farmer and milk distributor is less than a cent on a quart of milk. Think of that—less than a cent a quart for the PRODUCING, PROCURING, PROCESSING AND DELIVERY of MILK FROM FARM TO YOU. That keeps MILK still the Nation's biggest bargain in food.

Any way you look at a quart of MILK . . . its food value . . . its price compared to other food prices . . . what MILK will do for you . . . and the many ways you can use it—MILK IS THE MOST YOU CAN GET IN FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY TODAY!

Sagar Dairy

Reds Wallop Cardinals With Raffy on Mound

By JACK HAND
(By Associated Press)
The Cincinnati Reds played the St. Louis Cardinals last night and Ken Raffensberger pitched for the Reds. That should be enough to tell you what happened.

The Reds won a 10 to 2 victory and, for a change, they made things easy for Raffensberger. They got him a lot of runs by putting timely wallops with St. Louis errors.

But with Raffy exerting his usual mastery over the Cards, it might have been a good idea for the Reds to have saved some of those runs for later days.

The defeat kept the Cardinals from moving into even terms with Brooklyn in the National League. And the victory enabled the Redlegs to extend their grip on sixth place to a game and a half as Pittsburgh lost to Chicago.

Johnny Vander Meer was expected to get the nod tonight for the pitching chores against the Cards. He hasn't won a league game since he beat St. Louis in the second game of the season.

There also was word from Manager Bucky Walters that he plans to give Ewell Blackwell a starting assignment within the next week, possibly against Pittsburgh in the Fourth of July doubleheader at Cincinnati.

The Cat No Problem
What happened to Harry Brecheen's after dark magic?

The wiry little St. Louis Cardinal southpaw was poison at night last season. Under the lights he had a 14-3 mark enroute to his fine 20-7 season.

After winning three night stars early this season, he lost his touch. The Cat has failed to finish his last four owl starts. His latest disappointment really hurt.

With a chance to tie the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League lead by whipping Cincinnati last night, the Red Birds flopped.

Brecheen started, but faded for a pinchhitter in the fourth. St. Louis trailed 3-0 and the lowly Reds had four hits off The Cat who walked five. Normally he passes only one or two in a nine-inning job.

Cardinals and Ozarks Keep Knothole Lead

With the second week of the Knothole League now completed, an official tabulation of loop tilts shows the Cards still leading the elementary American League and the Ozarks remaining on top of the junior high National League.

In the five-team junior circuit, the Cardinals are still the only undefeated team after seven games. They lead the loop with a total of 189 points.

In the four-team senior division, the Ozarks won two contests during the past week to boost their average to five wins and one defeat and garner 158 points.

Following the Cards in the junior loop are: the Reds with a record of four wins and three defeats, 177; the Athletics with four victories and two losses, 134; the Cubs with one win and five losses, 132; and the Braves with six straight losses, 128.

Trailing the Ozarks are: the Senators with two wins and four defeats, 123; the Indians with one victory and four losses, 119; and the Tigers with a record of two wins and one defeat, 90.

Main reason for some of the

Baseball Business School To Be Held

ZANESVILLE, July 2—(AP)—If you boys are avid baseball fans, but not outstanding ball players, here's your chance.

The Cleveland Indians announced yesterday they will conduct a talent search for promising youngsters to enter the business side of baseball.

Rudy Schaffer, business manager of the Indians, said the world championship club would sponsor a "youth week" here July 9 to 15. The talent search will be conducted to test youths in various duties at the home games of the Zanesville Indians. The Zanesville club is owned by the Cleveland Indians.

Schaffer said it will be the first talent search of its type conducted by any Major League ball club.

The boys will be interviewed July 8 and assigned duties for the games.

College Golfers Held Up by Storm

AMES, Iowa, July 2—(AP)—A storm harassed National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament expected to ready today the finalists for a delayed 36 hole championship match.

The tournament, its qualifying round temporarily disrupted by thunderstorms last Monday evening, was thrown out of gear again yesterday. The four semi-finalists had barely begun their play when a 45 mile-an-hour wind and rain storm struck the heavily wooded Iowa State course.

The storm lasted 45 minutes, causing postponement of the semi-final finishes until today and a 24 hour delay in deciding a champion.

Girls' Team Set For Second Win

To Face Hillsboro Here Friday Night

With a record of one win and no defeats, the Washington C. H. girls' softball team is getting ready for a return game with the Hillsboro Merchants next Friday evening at Wilson Field.

The girls finally played their first game Thursday evening, after having two contests cancelled because of the rain. In the opener, the girls downed Hillsboro, 12-8, in a five inning tilt.

Although the Fayette Countians have no sponsor, they are a lot more than just a sandlot team as they have been practicing constantly since the middle of May. Made up almost entirely of high school students, the team has been looking for some games since the softball season got under way.

The first scheduled game, which was to have been against Hillsboro was rained-out early in June, while the second tilt, against a team representing the Wilmington DP&L was cancelled June 24.

The girls finally played Thursday and are now getting ready for the game next Friday. At that time they will play the opener under the lights at Wilson Field during a swimming pool benefit. Heinz will face Universal in the nightcap.

In their first appearance, the home girls were forced to come from behind in the last two innings to overcome and down the Hillsboro squad. The winners slapped out 14 hits including five doubles and a triple to win the contest, while holding Hillsboro to 10 safeties.

| WASH. C. H. | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|----|----|---|
| Johnson, c | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Ratfield, 1st | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ackley, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| West, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Dawson, 2nd | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Johns, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandon, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hart, rf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Beckett, p-3rd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 12 | 14 | 5 |

| HILLSBORO | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Calwell, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Parshall, 1st | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cole, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Moore, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dodds, 2nd | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Ames, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, 3rd | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Fenner, lf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| King, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 8 | 10 | 8 |

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington C. H. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Hillsboro | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | — |

Indians Walk in To Beat St. Paul; Birds Beat Blues

(By the Associated Press)
Indianapolis literally walked away with an 8-4 win over St. Paul last night to stretch its American Association lead over the Saints to 1 1/2 games.

Three runs were forced in on five consecutive walks during a five-run sixth inning which sewed up the Indians' victory.

Third-place Milwaukee edged Louisville 3-2.

Toledo and fourth-place Minneapolis split in the night's only doubleheader. The Mudhens captured a 6-3 opener and the Millers copped the second, 12-10.

Toledo's Austin Knickerbocker totalled 14 homers for the campaign by socking three in the two games. Jack Harshman, the Millers' league leading homer producer notched No. 28.

Ellis Deal was a seven-hit winner as Columbus downed Kansas City 9-3. Ernie Logan climaxed a five-run eighth inning with a two-run circuit clout.

Softball Schedule

July 4—No games to be played.
July 5—VFW vs NCR (7:30 P. M.)
and Donkey Baseball Game
July 6—DP&L vs Heinz (7:30 P. M.) and Lawson Legion vs Hughey Legion
July 7—Hughey Legion vs Armbrust (7:30 P. M.) and VFW vs Drakes

Softball Standing

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Drakes | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hughey Legion | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Universal | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Heinz Feed | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| DP&L | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Lawson Legion | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Armbrust | 1 | 4 | .250 |
| VFW | 1 | 5 | .200 |
| NCR | 1 | 5 | .200 |

All-Star Game Teams Picked By Fans All Over Country

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2—(AP)—Baseball's armchair strategists—a record 4,637,743 of them from all parts of the nation—have selected by remote control the starting lineups for the 16th annual all-star game in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field July 12.

Fans voting in the 20-day poll chose these players for the two rival managers Cleveland's Lou Boudreau of the American League and Boston's Billy Southworth of the National:

| Pox | Player-Team | Approx. Batting |
|--------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| First Base | Eddie Robinson, Washington | .299 |
| Second Base | Cass Michaels, Chicago | .298 |
| Third Base | George Kell, Detroit | .353 |
| Shortstop | Eddie Joost, Philadelphia | .303 |
| Left Field | Ted Williams, Boston | .320 |
| Center Field | Dom Di Maggio, Boston | .330 |
| Right Field | Tom Henrich, New York | .289 |
| Catcher | George Tebbetts, Boston | .323 |

| National | Player-Team | Approx. Batting |
|--------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| First Base | Johnny Mize, New York | .244 |
| Second Base | Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn | .360 |
| Third Base | Eddie Kazak, St. Louis | .312 |
| Shortstop | Harold Reese, Brooklyn | .370 |
| Left Field | Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh | .340 |
| Center Field | Stan Musial, St. Louis | .303 |
| Right Field | Willard Marshall, New York | .304 |
| Catcher | Andy Seminick, Philadelphia | .280 |

Batting average -- American League .314. National League .308. Boudreau and Southworth will select their own pitchers, eight or nine apiece, and the remainder of their staffs. Each group will total 25 players and undoubtedly some Boston Braves and Cleveland Indians will be included.

Universal Beat NCR; Drakes Beat Lawsons

The Drakes tightened their grip on the top spot in the Recreation Softball League with a driving finish to beat the Lawson Legion Post outfit, 4 to 2, Friday night at Wilson Field in the playoff of a postponed game.

In the other half of the evening's double feature, the prestige of Washington C. H. softball teams was given a boost when the Universals defeated a visiting National Cash Register Co. team from Dayton by a score of 6 to 2.

Although Joe Drake, one of the top softball chukkers in this section, was nicked for six hits by the Lawson Legionnaires, he kept them sufficiently scattered to prevent serious damage.

The Drakes got to Evans' offerings for only seven safeties, but they were bunched in the last four innings and coupled with misuses by the Legionnaires.

It was a ding-dong battle all the way and for a time it looked like the Drakes had met their Waterloo.

After being held scoreless for three innings while the Legionnaires were squeezing out two runs, the league leaders finally got going. They scored a run in the fifth frame, tied the score in the sixth and went on to win with two more in the last inning.

The Legionnaires were hand-cuffed by Drake after the third inning.

| DRAKES | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Satchell, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Orinhood, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Douglas, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| George, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Orinhood, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Feiert, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stone, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drake, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 4 | 7 | 1 |

| HOMER LAWSON | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| P. Gray, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Byrd, 2b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Gray, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Card, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| B. Byrd, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Crosswhite, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hathcock, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 2 | 6 | 5 |

Bases on balls—off Evans, 4; Drake, 2. Strike outs—by Drake, 9. Winning pitcher—Drake. Losing pitcher—Evans. Umpires—Reno and Williams.

Drakes.....0 0 0 0 1 1 2—4 7 1
Lawson.....1 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 5
In turning in a victory over the

Baseball Standings

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 45 | 24 | .652 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 30 | .571 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 30 | .543 |
| Detroit | 38 | 32 | .543 |
| Boston | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| Washington | 31 | 36 | .463 |
| Chicago | 28 | 42 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 47 | .299 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 41 | 27 | .603 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 28 | .588 |
| Boston | 39 | 32 | .549 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 33 | .535 |
| New York | 34 | 34 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 38 | .423 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 40 | .403 |
| Chicago | 27 | 42 | .391 |

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Donkey Baseball Slated Tuesday

VFW Will Face NCR After League Game

Plans to make the Donkey Baseball Game here a thoroughly funny affair are swinging into full action today, according to O. H. Conaway, head of the VFW.

Besides the game, which will be played Tuesday evening at Wilson Field immediately after a league tilt between the VFW and NCR, there will be a special "Lady Godiva" race and fitting opening ceremonies.

Although the donkey game will not be an official league encounter, the chances are it will be more exciting and certainly more humorous than the actual important contest.

Opening ceremonies for the donkey game, slated to get under way at 8:29 P. M., will see Carroll Halliday pitching the first ball to Pete Hays. Trying to "powder the pill," will be Glenn Woodmansee. The openers will symbolize the swimming pool fund going to bat in its efforts to raise more money, as the ball game is for the benefit of the fund.

Broadcasting the tilt will be Don Hilte and Bud Mills while the umpires will be Francis Marion Kennedy and Bob Jenkins.

In the "Lady Godiva" race, Kennedy and Harold Reser will meet James Lisco and Dwight Holloway in an effort to see which team can dress, ride a donkey around the base paths and undress before the other two-some. The race will be held between the fourth and fifth innings.

During the actual game, a dozen donkeys will be used as all of the defensive team with the exception of the pitcher and catcher are mounted, and the batters must beat out all hits on similar animals.

In other words, once a batter hit the ball, his troubles first start. Although the ball may be hit cleanly into the deep outfield the player can easily be put out, if his donkey get obstinate—a rather common trait of those animals.

Rest in Hospital For Admiral King

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 2—(AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King, wartime chief of naval operations, began a summer-long rest at Portsmouth Naval Hospital yesterday.

King has been a patient at the

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 2

from Springfield.

| NCR DAYTON | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Ramby, cf, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knox, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cart, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leap, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ginn, 2b, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edred, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bare, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edred, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Butts, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 2 | 4 | 3 |

| UNIVERSAL | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| DeWeese, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McGinnis, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| E. Shaw, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kimball, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Belles, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCoy, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Shaw, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Davies, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinet, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Steele, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 6 | 8 | 4 |

Bases on balls—off Reynolds, 1. Strike outs—by Reynolds, 4; Butts 2; Steele 2.

Winning pitcher—Steele. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Williams and Reno.

NCR.....0 0 0 0 2 0—2 4 3
Universal.....0 0 0 0 6 0 x—6 8 4

Boat Is Towed By Big Sturgeon

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., July 2—(AP)—A 49-pound sturgeon yesterday towed a boat in the Trent River, giving two United States fishermen a 45-minute ride.

Hooked by Edward Brown of Alliance, O., with a 15-pound test line, the fish battled for more than an hour before Brown landed it with the aid of Donald Phillips, also of Alliance. The sturgeon measured four feet, 9 1/2 inches.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 2, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio



Yesterday's Results

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |
|---------------------------------------|
| New York 4, Brooklyn 1 |
| Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5 |
| Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (12 innings) |
| Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 2 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE |
| New York 5, Washington 4 |
| Philadelphia 11, Boston 5 |
| Chicago 4, Detroit 0 |
| Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1 |
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION |
| Toledo 6-10, Minneapolis 3-12 |
| Columbus 9, Kansas City 3 |
| Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 4 |
| Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2 |

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Donkey Ball Game

Wilson Field
July 5th, 8:30 P. M.
VFW vs NCR

Tickets on sale at Pattons or by any member of VFW or at the gate.

Advance tickets 50c plus tax.

SAVE 25c

Gate admission

75c Plus Tax

Children under

12, 33c plus tax



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Service

Blondie



Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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SYNOPSIS
Marvell Oomes becomes acquainted with a little girl, Katherine, when he returns to Boston from a distant city to attend his late wife, Elizabeth's funeral. They had lived apart for years. He is despised by his unscrupulous half-brother, especially by brother-in-law Proctor whose tyranny had helped wreck the marriage. Proctor is furious when he finds that his deceased sister has left her entire personal estate--and the custody of her daughter--to this estranged husband. Lawyer Ben Hall, an old family friend, is called in to contest the will. He tries to make peace between the men, but fails. Marvell decides to turn back Katherine's guardianship to Proctor and to take up his broken engineering career in New York, once more. But Proctor wants his hands of the child, discharging her to her "irresponsible" father's care. He orders them from the house.

CHAPTER TEN
THIS final interview with Abbot seemed lonelier than the first in spite of all the spirit Marvell put into it. He let on to Abbot, casually of course, that he had a very good thing doing in New York--he would have done the same to old Barlow that first time had it proved necessary--accepted his salary check graciously but grandly disdained to draw an expense account. Abbot had been cordial but uneasy. Marvell knew that he was not Abbot's responsibility. He had been hired by old Barlow, scorned by Proctor, married by Elizabeth, and now he ought to have been dismissed by the family's authority. For dismissal it was, they both knew that. There had been other "dismissals" but he had always gotten back again. But now, with the death of his wife, there was no doubt that Abbot felt he would have to sever his connections with the firm. On the impersonal side, Abbot judged him to be brilliant if unsteady worker with a natural gift for dealing with men and an unnatural gift for taking risks. On the personal side, he had little in common with him and much in common with Proctor against him. And he paid his moral respects to the notion that if a man's domestic reputation was weak his professional reputation suffered. This was the loneliness of departure, weighing more on the heart than the loneliness of arrival which though empty was promissive. Marvell felt the touch of a hundred association, promises and defaults more keenly than he had believed possible. He was a fool to have come, he thought, as he shuffled through the few belongings in his desk. Letters, notes, drawing pencils. Discouraged, he stopped in the middle of his sorting, and calling over one of the office boys, a carrot-faced boy with whom he had followed baseball scores many a time, asked him to make a bundle of it and send it in care of Benjamin Hall, "my lawyer," he added with a wink. The boy was impressed and having heard the word whispered round that New York was ahead of him, he misdirected the things to a Benjamin Hall in Manhattan and Marvell never saw them again. He idled a bit longer, talking to some of the young engineers, rather hoping that his brother-in-law would come in--he was feeling more humility now and he knew that was the mood in which he'd have to meet Proctor. He kept

wondering, too, where all these years had gone to--the fourteen years since he had first walked into the front office. But Abbot was getting more and more uneasy over his delay and he could postpone his departure no longer. He stood for a moment at the end of the long room where the draftsmen sat and raised his hand in a half-wave. He felt better for that, though only a half dozen of them turned their eyes.

In the treeless sunshine of the downtown business street, Marvell hesitated in front of a saloon. It was an inconspicuously dreary place, conspicuously empty at this time of day. The bartender was not one of his regulars, he could see as he walked up to the dim, oily surfaced bar. He pulled his new hat down over his forehead and ordered a drink. It was as good a way to think as he knew. First, he must straighten out Kit's future with Proctor. Play upon his vanity, make him see now invaluable he was to her. Give back the money and ask Ben to nominate another executor--a bank, or Barlow and Abbot, if need be, to keep it close to the family. And then, as a final gesture, a tangible proof of his intentions, have Proctor make Kit's legal guardian. Ben would know all the red-tape. That won't be so bad, he thought with some relief, ordering a second drink. I'm the one who comes out on the short end. But it is better that way.

He thought of Elizabeth's letter. She should have given him instructions, too. Perhaps she had been afraid to speak to him. She had always been afraid of Proctor and it was like her, poor dear, to stand up to him dead and not alive. Ben hadn't been quite fair last night. Elizabeth, too, could have made the break. But why now? If I can soothe Proctor's pride, he thought, he'll spend the rest of his life regretting this morning's hysteria and take double care of Kit to make it up. There's no more self-righteous man in the world than that one.

But he couldn't leave Boston till Kit was settled back in place. He'd put off New York for a couple of days, and he must do something quick about Doc, send him a wire tonight. He made a last effort to put himself in Proctor's place--suppose Proctor wouldn't take Kit back? He'd have to take her down to New York. They'd have to go to Doc's boarding house, somewhere in Brooklyn, if the landlady was willing to look after her, which was unlikely, for the best landladies preferred gentlemen only. He'd have to find a good school. She had her own money, but that wouldn't make it easier. Didn't Ben nor Proctor see he didn't want money, he wanted her left where she belonged. He was clinging to Proctor's protection, that no way astounded him because it had become a habit. Proctor had once said to him, "I can't have my sister left alone as she is, month after month. She must have a home." Well, he'd said that about a grown woman

with a child, now would he feel about a little girl with an unstable father? Perhaps this morning's brush-off had been only a spiteful demonstration of his real affection for Katherine. Yes, it would be all right. He was going to say goodbye to her now, as he planned, and he'd make an occasion of it.

Annie and Katherine walked home together, Katherine's blue chinchilla cloth coat swung open her tam o'shanter was far back on her head. Her breath came fast as she told Annie all about the spring term play--"Cinderella" it was to be with all the characters different flowers.

"Mary Francis is to be the daisy who is Cinderella because she can dance. I'm going to be the cross sister, tiger lily, because I'm dark. I have to have an orange dress with spots and a stalk." "Oh, you're fooling, Miss Katherine," laughed Annie. "You can't have a stalk anymore than you can have a tail."

"It's not the same thing at all, she insisted. "And Richard is to be the prince." The delicate Custard boy was coming into his own again rather to Katherine's unexpected envy of the blonde Mary Frances. "And all the families can come on the last night tree. Annie gripped her hand for a crossing. "You are going out to lunch," she announced brightly. The child's family was certainly dwindling down fast.

"Where? Why?" Sometimes her mother had taken her to the Touraine but it had never been sprung upon her on a school day. "Where I don't know, but why because your father asked you." "Is he still here?" she stopped so suddenly that Annie stumbled. "Of course, and you're going to have a gay time of it, too. Maybe you can wear your velvetreen."

They were almost to the house now. Katherine broke loose from Annie's hold and flew up the brownstone steps. She almost fell into Emily's arms as she reached the doorkill. Emily had been peering out of the parlor window for the last fifteen minutes. "You are out of breath, dear. She kissed her.

"I am going out to lunch," said Katherine importantly. "Yes, I know all about it. Come upstairs and get ready. You may use my bathroom." She could not bear to take her up to the fourth floor where her room was already partly dismantled. "Shall I change my dress?" Kit asked, dropping her coat on a nearby chair and making straight for the bathroom. She turned on the faucets so hard she did not hear her aunt's reply above the strong gush of water. The front of her middie blouse was splattered while only the tips of her fingers got washed. Emily came in and reduced the steamy force to a thin trickle.

"Your middie suit is very nice for a weekday. Take the soap, dear, and use one of those towels." (To Be Continued)

Hospital Fugitive In Truck Accident

CLEVELAND, July 2--(AP)--Police checked the story today of a truck driver who said he had escaped from the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane.

He was being questioned yesterday in connection with an accident when he suddenly told police that he had broken out of the state institution. He identified himself as Booker T. Mobley.

Police said he was the driver of a grocery truck that struck and injured a five-year-old boy on June 23. He placed the boy on a tree lawn and then drove away, they said.

last year, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday. Ohio, 12 other states and Puerto Rico produced 16,403,292 short tons of salt valued at \$54,331,782.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Nellie O. Barr, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Hire has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Nellie O. Barr, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred. No. 5510
Date--June 22, 1949
Attorney: Charles S. Hire
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jay C. Williams, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Fern V. Chaffin has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Jay C. Williams, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred. No. 5511
Date--June 22, 1949
Attorney: Bush & Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio

Ohio Salt Production

WASHINGTON, July 2--(AP)--Ohio produced 2,752,969 tons of

In 1940, 57 percent of Americans were living in cities and towns, a 17 percent increase over the number in 1900.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

No. 20792
James Greenwalt, Plaintiff
Bernadine Greenwalt, Defendant.
LEGAL NOTICE
Bernadine Greenwalt, Defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that James Greenwalt, plaintiff, on the 3rd day of June, 1949, filed his certain petition against her in the above court being Case No. 20792 on the docket of said court.
The prayer of said petition is for a divorce from said Bernadine Greenwalt, defendant, and equitable relief and said defendant is required to answer the petition on or before the 18th day of July, 1949, or the same will be taken against her.
James Greenwalt
By: Hill and Hill
His Attorneys

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. J. KUEVER,
State Highway Director

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☐ No. 1200 for all receivers with 12" tubes
☐ No. 1500 for all receivers with 15" tubes
☐ No. 2000 for all receivers with 20" tubes
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Band Concert Receives Warm Response Here

Crowd of About 1,000
Applauds WHS Concert
In Perfect Weather

Nearly 1,000 persons spent a perfect evening Friday night in the fairgrounds pavilion listening to the WHS band perform in "shirt-sleeve" weather.

The concert was an excuse to help foot the WHS band's expenses on its trip to New York but a better one for the audience to spend an entertaining evening relaxing and listening.

Members of the 100-piece followed director William Clift Jr., to near perfection and moved from "swinging" difficult modern pieces to marching tunes with an ease which only long practice brings.

Except for some mechanical difficulties with the amplifier, the music carried well throughout the grandstand, each number drawing full rounds of applause from an appreciative audience.

One of the most difficult renditions—the St. Louis Blues to march music—received a special burst of applause from the audience.

Majorettes Twirl Batons
Color and action to the music was added when high school majorettes twirled their batons before the band on the oval track at the fairgrounds.

Dave Elliott, drum major at WHS, was encircled when he did a twirling act to the tune of the "Military Escort."

The WHS boys quintet, consisting of Dick Korn, Bill Lovell, Dick Roush, Dave Looker and Bob Craig, was called back to the band platform twice by the audience. Their featured number, "Tell Me A Story," was done with band accompaniment.

In all, the program lasted for an hour and 45 minutes. Members of the Lions Club of Washington C. H. were on hand to direct traffic, sell tickets and handle the concession sale.

Concessions Net \$125
Bob Terhune, who has been the sparkplug in getting the trip to New York arranged, said no estimate could be made as to what the total receipts were at the performance until outstanding tickets were turned in. Terhune said the concession sale netted the band about \$125.

He indicated, however, that more money would be needed to complete a fund to be used in sending the youths to New York, where they will perform in Madison Square Garden and march down Fifth Avenue in the Lions International parade.

Bob Minshall did an excellent job as master-of-ceremonies in spite of the fact that he had to operate without use of a microphone about half the show.

Technicians from WWSO, Springfield radio station, were on hand to make a wire recording of the performance. A half-hour broadcast of the show will be held over the station from 6:30 o'clock until 7 o'clock tonight (Saturday).

Clift said the band had only been practicing twice weekly getting ready for the performance. He said during the school year the band practices daily.

Final arrangements for the band's trip to New York will be made at 8:30 P. M. next Wednesday, when a meeting of parents will be held in the WHS auditorium.

The band will leave July 16 and return to Washington C. H. July 21.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osborn
625 Harrison Street are the parents of an eight pound daughter, Carol Marie, born at their home Friday morning.

Jerry B. Ferneau was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon for treatment and returned to his home, 913 Sycamore Street in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Carolyn and Martha Haines, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of the Snow Hill Road underwent tonsillectomies performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Magdalena Eldrick was taken from her home in Buena Vista, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus to have a body cast removed and returned in the Gerstner ambulance Saturday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Evans will accompany her sister Mrs. Nell Davis, and her daughter Mrs. Edith Ramsdell of Chillicothe when they leave by plane for New York City Monday where Mrs. Davis will enter Manhattan General Hospital for observation and treatment.

Patrolman and Mrs. Willis Dawson, Washington Ave., are announcing the birth of an eight pound son in Greenfield Hospital, Saturday morning. Mrs. Dawson was taken to the hospital Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Dee Ann Dabe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dabe, sustained a fractured right shoulder in a fall on roller skates near her home in Sabina Friday evening. Dr. W. H. Wead attended her and she was later taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, for further treatment. Mrs. Lydia Williams of this city is the grandmother of Dee Ann.

Several Arrested Here Late Friday

Roy Mullins, 39, Dayton, was picked up by the police for driving on a temporary permit, late Friday. His car was without sufficient brakes, and he had collided with Harvey Carr's automobile prior to his arrest.

Thumon C. Kidd, 29, Ecorse, Mich., was arrested for driving without license plates on his car. James Allen Seymour, 32, was cited for disorderly conduct.

Charles Edward Mason, Chillicothe, posted \$35 bond on a reckless operation charge.

All were to appear before police court Justice R. H. Sites Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Large Dies Thursday in California

Mrs. Bert Large, 80, a former resident of Washington C. H., died Thursday at her home in Los Angeles after a prolonged illness, friends and relatives in Washington C. H., have been informed.

She moved to California several years ago but has returned to Washington C. H., for several visits. She is survived by her husband Bert, six children, three brothers and two sisters.

One of the brothers, A. F. McMurray lives in Washington C. H.

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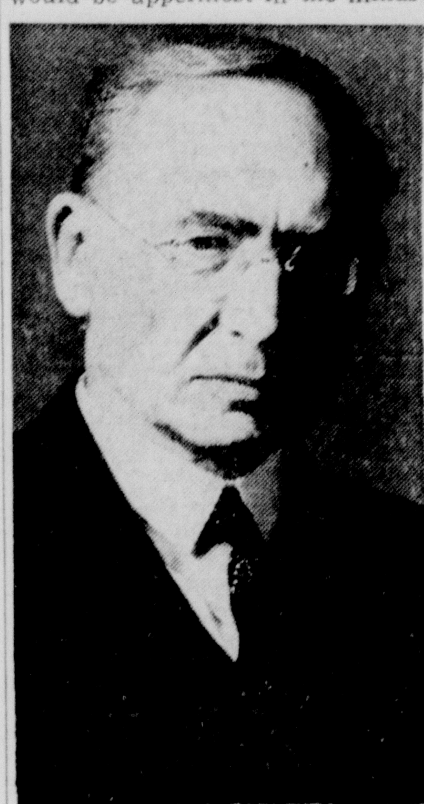
Farm Economist Speaks Tuesday To Rotary Club

Dr. J. I. Falconer
Highlights Pre-Fair
Program Here

Washington C. H. Rotarians are to be told "How Our Rural Economy Affects the Whole Nation" when they get together at the Country Club here next Tuesday for their regular noon luncheon meeting.

This is the subject on which Dr. John I. Falconer will address them.

Dr. Falconer was booked for the speaker at this particular meeting. Ralph I. Penn, chairman of the July program committee, said because it was felt that agriculture would be uppermost in the minds



Dr. J. I. Falconer

of all Fayette Countians in view of the approaching Fair—July 26 to 30, inclusive.

The following week, B. P. (Put) Sandles, who has been connected with Fairs in Ohio for years, is to be the principal speaker. Plans have been made for Fair directors to be guests at this July 12 luncheon.

Dr. Falconer is chairman of the department of rural economics and rural sociology in the Ohio State University's college of agriculture. He has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1914. In addition to

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By Stanley



his post at OSU, Dr. Falconer also has served as chief of the department of rural economics at the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster since 1925.

A native of Mason, N. H., Dr. Falconer is widely known as an authority on farm problems as they affect the everyday lives of the people and the nation's economy.

He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He has been prominent in agricultural affairs in other states, too. For two years he was on the Rhode Island board of agriculture and the state's agricultural experiment station. Later, he served with the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Falconer is a member of the agricultural committee of the Ohio Postwar Planning Committee, chairman of the advisory board of the Farm Security Administration, a member of the Ohio Nutrition Committee and the Ohio United States Department of Agriculture Council and is vice president of the American Farm Management Association.

He has served as chairman of the Ohio USDA Wage Board, president of the American Farm Economics Association, chairman of the Ohio Farm and Home Protective Committee, a member of

the state Planning Board, as consultant to the War Food Administration on farm labor problems and as a member of a committee to review the research program of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the USDA.

So, Chairman Penn and members of the program committee have the support of Dr. Falconer's unusual record of wide experience to back their contention that he is qualified to tell the Rotarians "How Our National Economy Affects the Whole Nation."

Mrs. Edna McNeil Dies Near Marion

Mrs. Edna McNeil, wife of Herbert M. McNeil, died at 5:30 A. M. Saturday, at her home in Green Camp, near Marion, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. McNeil was the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeil, of Washington C. H., and had visited here many times.

In addition to a number of relatives in Marion County, she is survived by the following relatives in this community: Mrs. Willard Fawcett, Miss Imogene McNeil, Mrs. Harry Flee, all of this city, and Mrs. Edward Purcell, of New Martinsburg.

Funeral plans are incomplete.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Four Are Hurt In Collision

Autos Come Together
Early Saturday

Four persons were injured, two of them severely, when two automobiles collided on the Chillicothe Road 6½ miles from Washington C. H. around 1:30 A. M. Saturday.

One car was driven by Rollin G. Dillow, of Bryan, and with him was his wife, who sustained a deep gash in one leg, and other injuries.

Herbert Pettie, of Houston, Ohio, was driving the other car, and with him was Ethel Williams, 25, who sustained a bad gash over her left eye, and was otherwise hurt.

Both men were painfully bruised and badly shaken up.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the wreck, and Dillon stated that Pettie's car was on the wrong side of the road. The two cars collided about the middle of the road, Dillon stating he pulled over in an effort to avoid the collision.

Dr. Paul Craig cared for the injured.

Frontier Show to Be Held in Jamestown

The Bar-J Riding Club at Jamestown will hold its annual Fourth of July horse show and rodeo at Evans Park beginning at 10 A. M. Monday.

A horse pulling contest is scheduled at 10 A. M. while the parade is set for 11:30 A. M. and the main show and rodeo at 12:30 P. M.

Several outstanding trophies and prizes will be given to the winners.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Jamestown Physician Dies at 94 Years

Dr. Leonidas C. Walker, 94, retired Jamestown physician, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, Xenia, Friday, and funeral services will be held at the Need Funeral Home, Monday at 1:30 P. M., with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

Dr. Walker practiced medicine 45 years before he retired in 1923. In addition to his daughter, one son survives.

Columbus Man Set Down 18 Months

Appearing before Judge H. M. Rankin on a second charge of driving while drunk, Willard Hope, Columbus, inspector for the State Highway Department, was fined \$200 and costs, given 30 days in jail, and his driving license revoked for 18 months, unconditionally.

In other words Hope will not be able to regain his driving rights for 18 months.

Of the jail sentence, 27 days were suspended by Judge Rankin. Hope was taken into custody Thursday night after his car went into a ditch on the CCC highway a mile northeast of Washington C. H.

A year ago he was arrested under similar circumstances, fined \$100 and his driving rights suspended for a year.

Mrs. L. B. Arnold Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. L. B. Arnold will be held at the Christian Union Church on Gregg Street, Sunday at 2:30 P. M. instead of Monday at 2:30 P. M., as first announced.

Interment will be made in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence, 412 Eastern Avenue, at any time.

The population of the world in 1890 is estimated at 919,000,000.

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of Washington Court House
134 EAST COURT STREET



Statement of Conditions as of June 30, 1949

| ASSETS | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans..... | \$1,361,689.82 |
| Properties Sold on Contract..... | 8,605.92 |
| F. H. L. B. Stock..... | 15,000.00 |
| Government Obligations (Bonds)..... | 275,000.00 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks..... | 57,445.13 |
| Furniture and Fixtures..... | 1.00 |
| Claims Receivable..... | 1.00 |
| TOTAL ASSETS..... | \$1,717,742.87 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Member's Share Accounts..... | \$1,563,076.90 |
| Advance F. H. L. Bank..... | 40,000.00 |
| Loans in Process..... | 11,568.17 |
| Reserve for Uncollected Interest..... | 942.42 |
| Reserve for Unearned Profit on Real Estate Sold | 315.27 |
| Reserve for Other Taxes..... | 156.72 |
| Borrowers' Advance Payments on Taxes | |
| And Insurance..... | 893.26 |
| Reserve for Federal Insurance of Accounts..... | 22,055.37 |
| Reserve for Contingencies..... | 43,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits..... | 34,103.22 |
| Reserve for Deposit Tax..... | 1,631.54 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES..... | \$1,717,742.87 |

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J. E. Sheppard
R. R. Meriweather
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Vice President
W. F. Rettig
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Marcia Highley
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Jane Hyer
Clerk

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington C. H. at the close of business June 30, 1949.

W. F. RETTIG, Sec'y-Treas.

Good things to Eat
At
Anderson's Drive-In
Menu For Sunday
Roast Chicken
Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
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We Will Have An Attractive Menu
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When your pharmacist regrettably refuses to remove a foreign body from a person's eye he is upholding the ethical precepts of the profession of pharmacy.

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Your pharmacist's scientific training has been in the vast field of drugs, their standards, their compatibilities... in compounding the modern medicaments your physician prescribes. In this field he is keenly aware of his serious responsibilities both to the individual and to the community. He carries them out to the letter.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

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